NEWSLETTER

BUSH FAMILY ASSOCIATION . P.O. Box 940 . Richton, Mississippi

Alice Rose, President
6 East Ridge Road Ext.
Laurel, MS 39440

AUGUST 1990

Troy Davis, Reunion Chairman
1228 Amy Road
Laurel, MS 39440

The World Needs Friendly Folks Like You

REUNION DAYS

August 3 and 4 were proclaimed as REUNION DAYS by the City of Laurel and Mayor Henry Buckalew when relatives from six states and the country of Turkey gathered in Laurel for a national BUSH reunion. Troy Davis of Laurel was Reunion Chairman, Alice B. Rose, President. Other officers were Charles Bush of Richton Vice-President, Katherine P. Bush, Secretary, B. F. and Myrtie B. Eubanks of Ellisville, Treasurers. Betty Henderson, Rachel Reeves and Bobbye Watson were Publicity Directors.

This was the third national reunion held by the Bush family. Carolyn Laird of Houston, Texas and Laurel was the originator of the family gatherings and presided at the first one in 1988 in Laurel. The second was in Houston, Texas, August 1989.

The Bushes are descendents of Richard I and most recently Madison Prescott Bush who was the son of Harrison Bush. The Bush Family came over on the NEPHTUNE in 1618 fromEngland. Madison Prescott Bush was often called, "The Daddy of Laurel." He served two terms as Mayor of Laurel. During his term, Laurel outgrew the village form of government and became the Town of Laurel.

GENEALOGY SPEAKER

Mrs. Jean Grave, a family member from Ft. Walton Beach, FL, presented a genealogy talk on the history of the Bush family as she had researched it, on Saturday morning at a Dixieland Brunch. During the afternoon a group of Bush family members visited the cemetery to gather information.

THE WHITE HOUSE

On display was a letter from The White House expressing regret that President George Bush would be unable to attend the reunion.

RECOGNITIONS

Mrs. Alma Bush Simmons of Sour Lake, Texas was recognized as the oldest family member present at age 88. Jeffrey Charles Bush, son of Daryl and Susan Bush of Biloxi, MS was recognized as youngest present, age 4 1/2 months. Barbara Ann Uhlig, daughter of Lucille Bush Walters of Laurel traveled farthest, coming from Turkey. Lucille Watson of Ellisville, MS received recognition for having the most children (6) and the most grandchildren (16). Married only 7-months were Terry and Athena Graham from New Port Richey, FL. Alva Bush Ainsworth was married the most years (64).

DIXIELAND DINNER AND ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

Alice B. Rose presided at the annual business meeting on Saturday night. She called for the minutes of the Houston reunion as well as the Treasurers report.

FOURTH BUSH REUNION IN 1991

An invitation was extended by Jean Grave and Herbert C. Bush of Ft. Walton Beach for the group to come to Florida for the fourth reunion. Notices will be sent as to time and place as soon as plans are finalized.

Jean's address is: 623 Cinco Terrace Ln
Ft. Walton Beach, FL 32548
Herbert's address is: 212 Marshall Drive
Ft. Walton Beach, FL 3254

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AREN'T REUNIONS FUN???

Auctioneer Charles D. Eubanks of Imperial, MO auctioned off items furnished by family members. Many beautiful items were displayed. There was a quart of mayhaw jelly, a wooden rocking chair, a baby quilt, a quilted pillow, many ceramic items, crossstitched pieces, a jar of pickled squash and several other items. Two notable ones were oil paintings donated by 8 and 12-year old grandchildren of Troy Davis.

The auction item which created the most excitement was a huge framed land map of the property Alice Bush Rose's grandparents bought in Laurel in 1800. With the map was a picture of the original family and a deed to the property which was bought from a British Bonding Company.

The group decided that it should be placed in a prominent place in Laurel as a historical item serving as a reminder of the many contributions that had been made in Laurel by the Bush family. Contributions in the amount of $103.25 were made for this item. It is to be displayed at the Lauren Rogers Museum.

PUBLICITY

Bush Family Reunion

Bush families are invited to attend the Bush Annual Reunion, Aug. 3rd and 4th at Days Inn, Hiway 11 North, Laurel.

Bring your updated family history. Renew family relations.

Fish fry - Friday night. Banquet - Saturday night.

For more information call Troy A. Davis 428-7358.

ATTENDANCE

Approximately 110 gathered for the third annual reunion with family members present from FL, AL, LA, TX, MO, MS and the country of Turkey.

FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

On Friday night Charles Bush showed a tape of the Houston reunion as well as scenes from the Laurel group.

B F Eubanks
504 Hill
Ellisville MS 39437

Look What's Cookin'!

BUSH FAMILY COOKBOOK

Jean Wilkins is compiling a Bush family cookbook. I know you will want to get your favorite recipe to her. Please mail it to
Jean Wilkins
404 15th Street
Hempstead, TX 77445

BUSH FAMILY GENEALOGY BOOKS AVAILABLE

Carolyn Bush Laird has Bush family member books for sale. If you would like to have one please contact her at 17027 Cairnlassie Houston, Texas 77084.

MAILING LIST UPDATE

As we are a changing society, so it is with Bush family members. If you know of someone who has moved or needs to be added or deleted from the list, will you please let us know?

We need a list of births and deaths.

SYMPATHY

We extend sympathy to Alice B. Rose whose husband Meredith, passed away in February, 1990.

SUNNY FLORIDA BECKONS BUSHES

Grab your hat and cane, mark your calendar, jog your memory, and meet us in Florida in 1991 for the next gathering of fun and family.

Certainly our ancestors would be pleased to know that their descendents continue to maintain family unity as we observe these family reunions.

Roderick F. Bush
5892 Karen Avenue
Cypress, CA 90630

3/14/85

Dear Doris

Just a note - If I don't get this down now - it may not get done.

I have not yet got into the tax books but I do have a copy of the 1835 Personal Tax roll which is attached for your info.

The Augusta Land District - the office was located at a place now known as New Augusta - near Hattiesburg. Many of the first deeds had to clear through this office or the one at Columbus MS. The government apparently had some attachment or it was policy - later this discontinued. Ervin & Wiley perhaps bought it from the government

Over in range 18E - east side of County there were lots due to the fact the land line did not run exactly on the State boundary of Miss & Al.

I am assuming you meant T8. It is written TN. T8N is what your typewriter didn't type! OK Section 20 & 20 (Lots 2 & 3) in T8 R14. Other land located due east of present Sandersville - about half way to the Alabama line. in NE Corner of County fairly close to Jasper Co line

Thank you for the kind remarks. I get discouraged at times but keep plugging. One day it will be so easy to track down info. Am now indexing 1847-1851 Probate record. Very hard to read

The Sparks info is really appreciated. We are gaining more on various lines daily. Will pass on Jesse

to my second cousin Clara Dee Turner

yes the Salem history will be for sale. It is probably going to be the first published book by the Archives. ~~It~~ The first Volume so to speak & it will include early Indian & first settler info.

There is resolution in Minutes to Isaac Spink Manning. He was killed in Mobile for his Cotton Money about 1858 ~~(that [illegible])~~ More specific info in Minutes & in Clara Dee file

William T is mentioned in the old records re-the paper and there is some history re a duel he & another fellow were to fight (I'm writing from memory) It never came off - due to appeal by the sheriff

Feel you info from Jackson incorrect re Winney

Will be on look out. There are records of Marriages missing from about middle of 1845 to 1850. Am picking up some info.

Take Care - More later as it occurs

Best Wishes

Jim

Doris Barfield Sanders
PSR Box 76
Weatherford, TX 76086

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9 Mar. 1985

Jim Dawson
Lauderdale Co. Dept of Archives and History
11th Florr-Court House Annex
Meridian, MS 39301

Dear Mr. Dawson,
I thought I best answer while your letter is top of the heap on my desk.

Rolly Spinks was the father of Rolly T. being brother and nephew to my great-great-great grandfather John, and son and grandson of Raleigh/Rawley/Rolly of Randolph Co.,NC. who died in Clarke Co., Al. exact date unknown.

The Isaac Spinks could be the son of Enoch(Enoch^1, Enoch^2,Enoch^3). The reason I say that is Isaac, Nancey Rodgers, Alfred, Eliza Culpepper, John E., Sarah Ann Rollins, and Wm. N. Spinks all filed suit againt uncles and aunts for a part of their grandparents estate in Randolph County, NC. in 1848, the grandparent being Reb. Enoch and Elizabeth Needham Spinks.

William L. Spinks of Kemper County was editor of the first newspaper in Meridian(see The Meridian Star, Sunday, May 8, 1960,p.15). He was killed in the Civil War.

I am so pleased about all the plans for the archives. I have often wondered how or why a town of the size and history of Meridian did not have more organized printed material.

I have two questions- in reference to the Barfield/Barefields.

Ervin and Wincey sold lots 2 & 3 of TN, R18E, Augusta Land Dist. E½ of NE½ of Sec.22 20 May 1851. Where is/was that? Where and when did they get it?

Will your history of the Salem Baptish Church be for sale? Will it have the first names and dates of members such as my Barefields? If so I would like a copy.

I also have some trepidation about some information that I have. A researcher from Jackson says that microfilm # 286,RG29 is the 1837 Tax Roll of Lauderdale County. I could not find the original book when I dug through the basement last May there in Meridian.

She took a copy of the page, but the date is not on it. The discrepancy is this- Mrs. Wincey Barfield is shown paying a tax on a clock, but she is not supposed to have married Ervin according to her widow's pension application until 1847.That's ten years difference. I do recall that the library had a roll of microfilm for 1857, but didn't think to double check to see if this

was the page. The copy she sent has a 3 and then 75 under it on the left corner. Someday, when you are checking that item, would you see if Wincey and Abraham are on the same page in 1857 (top name is Kinsey Boney.

I hope you did note that Abraham-not Alford is Ervin Barfield's father. I was misled for many years because an old cousin in Alabama thought it was Alford (could have been his middle name). I will be glad to exchange any information on any of the families of your area with anyone wishing to do so.That would be Spinks, probably all in the area are related;Smith,Stephen and Abbeline of Golden Grove community; any Dallas; any Barfield-Barefield especially those decended from Abraham b. 1776 NC or related to Elias (I still have not determined his parentage) - My typewriter just quit. I think it's trying to tell me not to ramble on so. I really didn't intend to when I began.

Keep up the good work.

Alais

3/3/85

Doris Barfield Sanders
GSR Box 76
Weatherford, Tex 76086

Dear Doris

Thank you very much for sending the Archives a copy of your book. It's great-! Have just finished going through it while I'm getting over the flu

Have good bit of info on Rolly + Rolly T (Son) Sparks but it scattered - as we index. Will pull it together later. Rolly + Isaac Sparks were members of the Salem Baptist church. Now writing history on this church. Isaac (was he brother to Rolly?) went on to become a Dominie + was robbed + killed at Mobile for his cotton money in late 1850's. Also have some info from Clark Co al on the Sparks. My second cousin great grand father was Isaac - who m Charlotte Tacy. The Sparks are in the early Orleste Minutes of Sandusky Co. One Sparks - can't remember W S or W.W became editor of newspaper. A Masonic building here is named after a John Sparks. Your Barfield was once member of Salem Church also

We will have lots of useful info one day. Info that not available now. Are collecting Church histories etc. All old ledgers etc are being indexed. I get so excited at times - can hardly wait to have it ready for people to use.

Have enjoyed talking with Louise

Have just submitted application for our first grant. It is for planning. Hope to have representatives of old mus, state archives, state museum and a certified genealogist come in for 2 days to map out a plan for our organization - then be in position to make request to private foundation for additional monies

Thanks again. If you desire an specific info please list some - get to me + I'll work on some as I have time. A note of thanks will be in our next newsletter re your book + I'll send you a copy

With kind regards
Jim Dawson

Lowe 12/9/84

Lauderdale Co Circuit Court Minutes May Term 1872
Page 161
Sallie Bass & Frederick Bass sued by Mary A Moore
& S. Moore Did not list charge - Prob mar debt or Coll of Monies
Case dismissed on Page 214

Enumeration of Educable Children Lauderdale Co 1885-
Father J H Barefield - Beat 3
Cally M 18 F, Mattie J 16 F, Wiley J 14 M, Robert L
12 M, John W 10 M Jesse H. 7 M & Charles H 5 M

Mary Barefield - Beat 5
Eleazer H 17 F and Elias D 15 M
Have only reg found. Circuit Court files - 11/9/1867 T B Barefield mentioned
No land record
1858 or 1878 Will be on lookout. So far my check on the
1878 record no Barefield land owner - If Course it could
have been between 1858 - 1878 - I have not yet begun
to index and check the actual deed records.
If learn more will advise

Sincerely
Jean Dawson

Additional Information

Mrs Sallie Barr in 1878 Land Roll book, Page 23 owned 52½ acres of land. Also had 20 acres in City of Meridian

Well keep on lookout.

Sincerely
Jim

12/5/84

Dear Louie

Will list what have found on the Barefield - Lauderdale Co

Circuit Court File 36, 12/13/1867 Sims, Harrison + Co Vs T. B Barefield - Damages

Case 75-54, 5/3/1885 Ed Barefield - death wrongful. Run over by train

9 73, 3/4/1850 Elias Barefield VS Silas Meadow (MEADOR?)

Collection on a promissory note

1610 10/8/1847 Elias Barefield VS E L Lawrence + Absolom Shamburger

Judgement - Coll of money

2122 2/28/1853 Daniel Harp VS Ervin Barefield and William P

Carter - debt. (Note William P Carter well known

Baptist Minister in Lauderdale Co in 1840+50's. Was

Moderator of Salem Baptist Church. Mt Moriah & & parents

450 8/14/1854 William P Evans VS Ervin Barefield. Coll. on promissory note

Lauderdale Co Probate Minutes 1849-1851. Appt term. Elias Barefield

one of the appraisers of the estate of John H Evans

1896 5/13/1848 Newburger + James Co VS Ervin Barefield - Summoned

to appear in J P Court at McDermott School in Beat 5

for debt of $50.00. Wesley W Hall was J P. The school

believed to be somewhere in the old Wheyant - ~~Alma~~ Alamucha area.

Awarded judgement of $29.00 at Marion

2760 2/18/1856 Harper + Bain VS J W Barefield

Coll of money for goods

Cemetery Records - Lauderdale Co at Lauderdale, MS

Sallie B Jarett Barefield Wife of Dr T K Barefield died

3/11/1897 age 22 years + 29 days

Sagerville Methodist Cemetery

Ida Barefield 8/23/1909 - 6-1915

Old Voter List - Sumter Co Al

4/13/1844 James Randy? Barefield: Brown + Margaretta Stone

Jasper Co MS 1880 Census

325-825 Barefield, Willis age 52 Farmer (This could have been BARFIELD)

No Barefields on either the 1841 or the 1858 Land Roll Book for Lauderdale County.

Circuit Court Case

1825 8/3/1874 Wyatt Cole VS John Barefield - Shooting of Cows

554 1/24/1855 Brewer + Brown Co VS Elias Barefield. Coll. of money

118A 3/6/1857 State VS John R Johnson, James Jordan and Willis Barefield - Deft. Only Criminal summons for Meredith Alexander

Will be Checking more records as we go along. Would appreciate you making a donation to our Archives

There were no Barefield listed in the Confederate Pension files.

Be in touch later

Sincerely
Jim Dawson

~~Note~~

~~Sam Dale applied for land 1832~~ Do

Get wife or Mary Ann Barfield Property

Tel 7372011 - Ewin Barfield

Ralford - Gunn - Richard father Name

Mother re-Mc Graves - Tucker

~~10th 1834 Zachariah Stinger Milton Dist Sumter Co~~

MISS. GEN. SOC. CEM & BIBLE RECORDS VOL 8
(3 MORE PAGES)

JOHN HENRY BARNETT BIBLE

Almon Chadwick, husband of Martha Ann Barnett died April 28, 1878.
A. M. Langston, husband of Sarah M. F. Barnett died --- day of June,1878.
James Scott, husband of Emerly M. Barnett, died the --- ---- day of November, 1903.
James H. Young, husband of Mary Hudson Barnett died June 1, 1915.
Emerly M. Scott died 1916.
Martha Ann Barnett Tarver Chadwick died February 21, 1922.
Mary Barnett Young died (no date given).
Sarah M. F. Barnett Langston died January 27, 1931.
Laura C. Barnett Service died 1932.
Thomas Patrick Service, husband of Laura Barnett Service died (no date given)
Arden M. Barnett died October 9, 1932.
Egbert W.Barnett died December 13, 1938.
Oscar Henry Barnett died January 17, 1945.
Twin daughters of Oscar Henry and Annie E. Barnett died at birth, unnamed, in 1907.
Annie E. Barnett, wife of Oscar Henry Barnett, died June 16, 1950.
Abner Jones Barnett died June 22, 1952.
Leslie Barnett died April 30, 1960.
T. Carlos Brooks, husband of Mary Elizabeth Barnett Brooks, died October 24, 1960.

JOHN ETHRIDGE BIBLE

Original owner - John and Ann Maranda Davidson Ethridge
Address - Dallas Co., Alabama and Lauderdale Co., Mississippi
Present owner - William Nathaniel Ethridge
Address - Oxford, Lafayette County, Mississippi

Bible published by - Kimber and Sharpless
Address - 50 North 4th Street, Philadelphia
Date published - not given

Copied from the original Bible and submitted by - Mary J. Berry
Address - 3918 North State Street, Jackson 6, Mississippi
Date copied - November 20, 1959

Note: The Ethridges are of English descent. Two brothers, Adam and William, according to tradition, came to North Carolina, William heading the original Mississippi settlers of that name.

William Ethridge (Etheridge), born 1745; died 1838; buried near Aulander in Bertie Co., N. C.; married Judith Marmaduke. He was an Ensign in North Carolina. Ref: N. C. Records, Vol. 10, p. 517.

The Ethridges are a family of lawyers. Wm. Nathaniel Ethridge, 1st, son of John (b. near Monroeville, Monroe Co., Ala.) and Ann Maranda Davidson Ethridge and great grandson of the first William, was an attorney in Meridian, Mississippi around the turn of the century. George H. Ethridge, also a descendant of the first William, was a member of the Mississippi

Supreme Court 1918-1941. William N. Ethridge, II, son of William N. Ethridge, I, is practicing law in Oxford, Mississippi. Mark Foster Ethridge, a brother of Wm. N. Ethridge, II, is publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Daily Times of Louisville, Ky. Wm. N. Ethridge, III, son of Wm. N. Ethridge, II, is a member of the Mississippi Supreme Court (1950-) and Thomas Ramage Ethridge, another son, is U. S. District Attorney for the Northern District of Mississippi. Eugene Ethridge, another son, was formerly Assistant Attorney General of Mississippi.

The Ethridges were known as Etheredges in England, but changed spelling of the name after the Revolutionary War. They are a prolific family, and descendants are found throughout the United States and in Bermuda.

- William Nathaniel Ethridge

See Thomas F. Ramage Bible, this Volume, p. 7.

Written on one of the Title Pages is the following:

John Ethridge his book Warrington, Ala. Sept. the 21st 1873

BIRTHS

John Ethridge Son of Marmaduke & Abegal Ethridge was borned October the 13th 1821.
Ann Marando Davison daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Davison was borned April the 19th 1819.
Sarah Elizabeth Ethridge daughter of John & Ann Marando Ethridge was borned June the 15th 1841.
Editha Abegill Ethridge Ethridge daughter of John and Ann Marando Ethridge was borned October the 9th 1843.
Isaac Franklin Ethridge Son of John Ethridge & Ann Marando Ethridge was borned March the 4th 1846.
Margret Ann Ethridge daughter of John & Ann Marando Ethridge was borned November the 28th 1848.
John Wakefield Ethridge was Born May 25th 1851.
Solomon Mark Ethridge was borned July 19, 1853.
William Nathaniel Ethridge was Born June 8th 1856.
Mary McKinnis Ethridge was Born March the 9th 1859.
Mary Ann Ethridge was born January 18, 1868 & died June the 6th, 1868.
Mary Hulda Ann White daughter of W.S.H & M. A. White was born Nov. 23rd 1873.
Sallie Abbie White daughter of W.S.H. & M. A. White was born Jun 19th 1874.Florence Ethridge White dau. of W.S.H.White was born May 3rd, 1875.
Thomas Mark White Daughter of W.S.H. White was borned Oct. 25, 1879.
Samuel White son of Mr. & Mrs. W.S.H. White was born Feb. 17, 1891.
Rebecca May White daughter of W.S.H. White was born May (page torn).
Rilla Ann Berry Daughter of F. M. & L. E. Berry was born Jan. 24th, 1862.

MARRIAGES

John Ethridge & Ann Maranda Davison was married August the 27th 1840.
Frances Marion Berry and Sarah Elizabeth Ethridge was married the 12th day of March A. D. 1857.
W.S.H. White and M. A. White married (date not given).
Mary M. Ethridge and B. Y. Rhodes were married Dec. 4, 1878.

I. F. Ethridge and Miss L. W. Britten was married June the 11th 1873.
S. M. Ethridge and Florence P. Davidson married Sept. the 3d 1873.
Willie White and Margret Annie Ethridge was married Feb. 22nd 1872.
W. N. Ethridge and Mary I. Howell was married at Scooba Miss. on 27th day of July 1882.

DEATHS

John Wakefield Ethridge Departed this life September 1st 1852 at 8 Oclock P.M.
Mary K. Wilkerson departed this life August the 11th 1856 in the town of Powder Horn, Texas.
Hariott Amanda Ethridge departed this life February 27th 1857.
Mrs. Ann M. Ethridge was called to her bright Christian home Nov. 11th, 1889.
William James Ethridge Departed this Life June the 25th 1862.
Florence Ethridge White departed this life Sept. 12th 1876.
John William White Departed this life August the 21st (year not given).
Samuel White departed this life Oct. 13, 1892.

In the John Ethridge Bible were two pages, which had been torn from a smaller Bible. On the front page is the following -

John Ethridge
Richmond, Ala.
Apl. 12th 1848

Ann M. Davison Was Born Aprile 19, 1819.
John Ethridge Was Born October 13 1821.
Sarah Elizabeth Ethridge was Born June 15, 1841.
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Isaac Franklin Ethridge Was Born March 4 1846.
Margaret Ann Ethridge Was Born November 28 1848.
John Wakefield Ethridge Was Born May 25th 1851.

●Benjamin Moore, of
issue,

Alas...r Mackintosh

-Périgord.
Nov. 1926, the Grand
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, and has issue,

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Clubs.—Marlborough
New York), and Queer

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lentine Rex, of
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ladelphia, Penna.), *b.*

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. of Robert Smith, and
Dermont, Flanders, and

o, Ann, and *d.* 23 Dec.

ca. 1750; *d. ca.* 1811;

, Md., *b. ca.* 1785; *m.*
d *d.* 1836, leaving issue,
Caroline, dau. of John
8, leaving issue,

nut Philadelphia,

BRANSFORD)

ORD, PRINCESS
. 6 May, 1859;
Emery (*d.* 1894);
Francis Holmes
Lake City, Utah;
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Prince of Serbia,
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of KING EDWARD III,

of Durham, Rector of
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nd in 1741. The Rev.
an officer in the Life
t. John's Coll., Camb.,
m. 1st, 1717, Barbara
ron, and 2ndly, at St.
Mary, dau. of William
d, Mayor of Canterbury
an eldest son,

JOHN BRANSFORD, of Chesterfield Co., and afterwards of Buckingham Co., Va., originally an Episcopalian, he joined the Methodists but was imprisoned by Col. Archibald Cary for inviting a Baptist Minister to preach in his house during the persecution of the Baptists in Virginia, *b.* 1728; *m.* as his second wife, 1765, **Judith** (*b.* 20 Sept. 1730), dau. of Andrew Ammonett, of Henrico Co., Virginia, and granddau. of Sir Joseph Ammonett (a Huguenot, who taking service with the Prince of Orange, afterwards King WILLIAM III, and being knighted by him in Holland, accompanied him to England). John Bransford *d.* 1809, having had issue, eight sons and two daus. The eldest son,

THOMAS BRANSFORD, of Barren Co., Kentucky, *b.* 5 April, 1767; *m.* 3 Nov. 1789, Anne Lee (*d.* 18 July, 1847), dau. of James Snoddy, and *d.* 25 Jan. 1853, having had issue, two sons and three daus., the elder son,

WALTER LEE BRANSFORD, of Ray Co., Mo., and afterwards of Mendocino Co., California, *b.* 23 Feb. 1802; *m.* 1st, 5 Feb. 1824, Virginia P. Settle (*d.* 27 Sept. 1830), and by her had issue,

1. Felix, a Cavalry Officer in General Price's Army during the Civil War, *b.* 5 Sept. 1828.
1. Maria, *b.* 26 Nov. 1824; *m.* 13 Sept. 1842, Joseph S. Shoop, of Richmond, Mo., and *d.* 17 Dec. 1850.
2. Parthenia, *b.* 9 Sept. 1826; *m.* 9 Sept. 1845, Edward A. Lewis, Judge of the Court of Appeal in the City and County of St. Louis, and had issue.
3. Virginia, *b.* 27 Sept. 1830.

He *m.* 2ndly, 29 May, 1831, Susan F. Queensberry (who through the lines of Dudley, Fleet, Honiwood, Barnes, Camoys and Mortimer, descended from Prince Lionel Plantagenet, Duke of Clarence, K.G., second son of KING EDWARD III), and by her had further issue,

2. MILFORD BARD, of whom we treat.
3. Zerrel, *b.* 12 May, 1834; *m.* 9 Dec. 1856, Mary E. Allen, and had issue.
4. Thomas, *b.* 18 July, 1844; *m.* Delia Barnes.
5. Walter Lee, Mayor of Red Bluff, Calif., for more than twenty years, *b.* 4 Jan. 1850; *m.* Alice Haskett.
4. Armeurth, *b.* 19 Dec. 1838; *m.* James Bright, and *d.* at Los Angeles, 1921.

The second son,

MILFORD BARD BRANSFORD, of Kentucky, Mo., and finally of California, served in the Civil War as Capt. of Infantry under Gen. Price, and took part in the Battles of Carthage and Springfield, *b.* 17 May, 1832; *m.* Sarah Ellen Cooper, by whom he had issue,

●SUZANNE EGERIA, of whom we treat.

Arms (*of* ENGALITCHEFF).—Or, an eagle sable, the dexter wing extended, the head contournée, resting on a rock ppr., covered with grass, and holding in the beak a crown of laurel ppr. The shield surmounted by a princely coronet.

Address.—Hotel Plaza, New York, U.S.A.

ESSINGTON

THURLOW GAULT ESSINGTON, of Chicago, Ill., Counsellor-at-Law, Attorney for the City of Streator 1915-17, Mayor of Streator 1917-19, Member, Illinois Senate, 1919-27, President, Coal Processing Corp., Vice-President, Chicago Copper and Chemical Co., Director, Old Ben Coal Corp., Kentucky Natural Gas Corp., and other allied corporations, Member, American Illinois State, La Salle County and Chicago Bar Associations, *b.* 19 May, 1886; *educ.* Streator Township High School, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, A.B. (1906); *m.* 26 Feb. 1913, ●Sara Davie, dau. of Edgar Louis Hendricks, of Madisonville, Ky., and has issue,

●Elizabeth, *b.* 28 July, 1919.

Lineage.—EDWARD ESSINGTON, of Lincolnshire, left England in 1850, and settled at Lisle, Du Page County, Illinois, *b.* 5 Mar. 1810; *m.* 17 April, 1846, Jane Warrington, of Lincolnshire, and *d.* 8 Nov. 1903, leaving issue, a son.

JOHN ESSINGTON, of Streator, La Salle Co., Ill., *b.* 10 Dec. 1855; *m.* 2 July, 1885, Mary, dau. of James Gault, of Dwight, Ill., and *d.* 29 Sept. 1912, leaving issue,

1. ●THURLOW GAULT, of whom we treat.
2. ●John Weston, of Streator, Ill., *b.* 19 Aug. 1887; *m.* ●Wilda L. Woodward, of Streator, Ill., and has issue,
   ●John Woodward, *b.* 28 Feb. 1917.
   ●Mary Suzanne, *b.* 28 Dec. 1918.
1. ●Verna Mae, *b.* 15 May, 1890; *m.* 22 May, 1926, ●John F. Justice, of San Bernardino, Calif.

Residences.—605, North Wasson Street, Streator, Ill., and 5811 Dorchester Avenue, Chicago, Ill. *Clubs.*—University; Union League; Law; Economic; Flossmoor.

ETHRIDGE

MARK FOSTER ETHRIDGE, of Louisville, Kentucky, Publisher of *Times Dispatch*, Richmond, Va., Vice-President and General Manager *Courier Journal* and *Louisville Times*, *b.* 22 April, 1896; *educ.* University of Mississippi; *m.* 12 Oct. 1921, ●Willie, dau. of William Aron Snow, of Henrys County, by Georgia Cutledge, and has issue,

1. ●Mark Foster, *b.* 29 July, 1923.
1. ●Mary Snow, *b.* 20 Nov. 1922.
2. ●Georgia Cutledge, *b.* 19 April, 1926.

Lineage.—MARMADUKE ETHERIDGE left England *ca.* 1770 and settled in Robeson County, N. Carolina, *m.* Neisa Boone, by whom he had issue,

MARMADUKE ETHERIDGE, of Robeson County, *m.* 1804, Abigail Broome, and *d.* 1840, leaving issue,

MARMADUKE ETHERIDGE, of Warrenton, Ala., had a son,

JOHN ETHERIDGE, of Meridian, Miss., *b.* 13 Oct. 1821; *m.* 27 Aug. 1840, Ann Maranda Davidson, and *d.* 27 Sept. 1878, leaving issue,

WILLIAM NATHANIEL ETHRIDGE, of Meridian, Miss., *b.* 8 June, 1856; *m.* 27 July, 1882, Mary Isabella Howell, and *d.* 1910, leaving issue,

1. ●MARK FOSTER, of whom we treat.
2. ●William Nathaniel, of West Point, Miss.
3. ●Frank Kendale, of Meridian, Miss.
4. John Wiley.
1. ●Frances, of Holly Springs, *m.* ●Henry Gatewood.
2. Mary.
3. ●Anne Davidson, of Meridian, Miss.
4. ●Rachel, of Meridian, Miss.
5. ●Ruth, of Corinth, Miss.

Residence.—Louisville, Kentucky. *Clubs.*—Pendennis, River Valley Country.

EUSTIS *formerly* EUSTACE *sometime* OF BLEDLOW

MORTON CORCORAN EUSTIS, of Oatlands, Virginia, *b.* 18 Sept. 1915; *educ.* Groton and Harvard University.

Lineage.—HENRY EUSTACE, of Bledlow, Bucks, owner of considerable landed property there, made his will 12 May, 1646, *pr.* 7 July, 1647, and was father of

JOSEPH EUSTACE, of Bledlow, Bucks, Churchwarden, *bur.* in Bledlow Church, 26 July, 1643. His son,

WILLIAM EUSTACE, of Bledlow, Bucks, went to America in 1674 and settled at Romney Marsh, Boston, *bapt.* 16 Feb. 1636; *d.* 27 Nov. 1694, leaving issue, by Sarah, his wife,

WILLIAM EUSTIS, *b.* 25 Feb. 1660; *m.* 1688, Sarah, dau. of Thomas Cutler, and *d.* 1737. His son,

BENJAMIN EUSTIS, *b.* 20 Feb. 1690; *m.* 1714, Katherine, dau. of George Ingersoll, and *d.* 1761, leaving a son,

BENJAMIN EUSTIS, Lieut. H.A.C., Boston, 16 April, 1720; *m.* 1749, Elizabeth, dau. of Abraham Hill, and *d.* 4 May, 1804, leaving issue,

JACOB EUSTIS, *b.* 24 July, 1759; *m.* 1794, Elizabeth Saunders Gray, and *d.* 1834. His son,

GEORGE EUSTIS, Member of the Louisiana Legislature, Secretary of State, Attorney General, and later Chief Justice of Louisiana, *b.* 20 Oct. 1796; *m.* 1825, Clarise, dau. of Valerien Allain, and *d.* 23 Dec. 1858, leaving a son,

GEORGE EUSTIS, Member of Congress from New Orleans before the Civil War, Secretary to the Confederate Mission to France 1861, *b.* 29 Sept. 1828; *m.* Louise, dau. of William Wilson Corcoran, of Washington, D.C., a noted philanthropist, and *d.* 15 Mar. 1872, leaving issue,

WILLIAM CORCORAN EUSTIS, served in the Great War, Interpreter 1916, afterwards Capt. of Infantry, Private Secretary to Gen. Pershing, and Liaison Staff Officer to the Military Governor of Paris, *b.* 20 July, 1862; *educ.* University of Virginia and Harvard Law School; *m.* 30 April, 1900, ●Edith Livingston, dau. of Hon. Levi Parsons Morton, of New York, sometime Member of Congress, Minister to France, Vice-President of the U.S.A., and Governor of New York, by Anna Livingston Street, and *d.* 24 Nov. 1921, leaving issue,

1. ●MORTON CORCORAN, of whom we treat.
1. ●Helen Louise, *b.* 3 Nov. 1902.
2. ●Margaret Morton, *b.* 31 Dec. 1903; *m.* 10 June, 1931, ●David Edward Finley, of South Carolina.
3. Edith Celestine, *b.* 9 Feb. 1912; *d.* 12 April, 1936.
4. ●Anne Livingston, *m.* 20 Nov. 1937, ●Grenville Temple Emmet, of New York.

Residence.—Oatlands House, Oatlands, Virginia.

EWART

FRANK CARMAN EWART, L.H.D. (1919), M.A. (1894), of Hamilton, New York, Professor of Romanic Languages, Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., from 1904, Instructor in Latin, Granville Academy, 1893-95, Instructor in French, Kalamazoo College, Mich., 1897-99, Associate Professor, Modern Languages, 1899-1904, *b.* 4 Sept. 1871; *educ.* Granville Academy, Ohio, A.B. (1892), Denison University, Hon. L.H.D., Chicago University, Heidelberg, Germany, Grenoble, France, and

over

Barrett Family

September 30, 1988

Dear Cousin,

It is strange that I got a letter from today as Anne and I were passing by Whynot on the Old Wire Road yesterday and we were talking about you.

We spent the day in the library in Meridian yesterday looking up things on the RAWSONS and the WHITES (Mother's people). We had a very productive day but ended up taking our youngest daughter, Allison, and her two little boys out to eat and didn't get home until 9:15 and that is late for us country folks. I am like Grandpa Booker.....I am willing to go anywhere; but I like to be home by dark. One of my real pleasures in life is the grandchildren. It is just grand to go see them and just grand to give them back to their parents and go home in peace.

I looked at a map of Alabama and Perry County is a big county; but about one-third of it is in the Talladega National Forest. The Cahaba River runs along the western boundry of the Forest the entire length of the County. If Old Town was on the river, it is possible that it is inlcuded in the Talladega National Forest now. Anyway, the records would be in Marion.

I have been to Marion twice and looked up a few things. TWO other times I went on Thursday and they were closed. We need to go on a Wed. if at all possible. Also, I have had several people tell me about going to Judson College in Marion to the library to do genealogy work. It seems they may have a good genealogy library???? We could try that.

As for Old Town, I am not sure where that was located. My guess would be that it was around Radford or Perryville in the southeast corner of the County on Highway 14. We can find out for sure when we get to Marion and look at a county map.

When I get off today, I will get out Dr. Kobler's record of the Baskin family and the Horton family and make a copy for you. It may not get mailed until Sat. If I am going back to Meridian this week-end, I will bring it to you....depends on the rain. If it rains I plan to work in the Meridian library. If the sun shines I plan to play golf in Linden or Butler. Either way, I will get you a copy this week-end or no later than Tuesday.

Best personal regards,
Buddy
William B. Booker

WBB/b

BARRETT Family File

16959 Tanglewild Dr.
Morrison, IL 61270

24 August 1988

Dear Jim,

It has been quite some time since I wrote you. Hope you both have been well. We are perking along, planning to leave Sunday for 2 weeks in Alaska, 1 week touring, 1 week on a ship coming down to Vancouver. Should be nice.

Am enclosing xerox of an article which ran in the American Philatelist, March, 1988. Outside of all the lovely covers, delighting guys like me, there is some interesting material re Barretts, including Benjamin T of Lauderdale Station. I wrote the author, Glen Browne, and found his connection. His wife is a descendant of Benjamin through the Ligon's. See page 250-1 of the copy.

Browne says he has little genealogy but hoped to send me more. But time has passed and no more has been forthcoming. So will give you this which he sent me.

A copy of this

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s. John Strachan, m. Colleen
d. Mary Louisa, unmarried
d. Ellen Lee, b. 1862, d. .
m. Greenwood Ligon, b. 1850)?)

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d. Margharita Ligon Swift, b. 1889, d. Married George R. Swift, 3 children
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s. Earle Macartney, m. Marjorie Philp, s. Kerry
d. Ellen Barret Macartney Browne, m. W. Glen Browne

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I read this to be a list of Barretts ~~since the last child, Lucille Barret, is daughter of Benjamin T. Barrett.~~ So, while there are some gaps, it is a listing of the family as they see it. And Benjamin Temple Barrett lived in Lauderdale, no?

Am also enclosing a copy of the will and clipping. Wrote Richmond for a copy of the will but they seem not to have it. Sent something else, some years later.

A careful reading, and rereading of all this fairly well gives the family. It jibes with what I have of Benj. T. from your notes, etc.. and goes back some. He definitely connects with the Wm. of the will, son, no doubt.

My question still is, who was M M Barrett. Browne feels this (his) family uses only the single T, but the letters show both Ts and presumably was written by Benj. See Fig. 20. The legal records use TT.

The will may be the key to all this since so many people are mentioned. How does one get the original when they don't have it??? Or does one go there and dig? Maybe I should think about that trip....

In any event it is an addition to your records which may help someone. Enjoy your newsletter. You are doing great things there.

Just put to press 'People, Postcards, and Views of Morrison, Ill.' for the Historical society. 425 photos and cards. An addition to 350 we published in 1979.

Also wrote 'Postal History of Carroll County, Ill.', published last fall. Working on getting out some postcards of current scenes for sale to local merchants for resale. Probably black and white since I only want 500 each, 20 views, and color is not financially feasible.

Take care.

As ever,

Curt

Curt J. Bronner

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SPATCH

NING, JANUARY 25, 1871.

Will of the Late William Barrett—How an Estate of Half a Million is Disposed Of—Legacies to Charitable Associations, &c.

The will of the late Wm. Barret was on yesterday presented in the Chancery Court of Richmond and ordered to be recorded. It was written on the 8th of April, 1869, and was witnessed by R. P. Richardson, John Freeland, and Maxwell T. Clarke. The first provision of the will is that all the just debts of the testator shall be paid.

Second. The sum of $5,000 is given to each of the following parties: William Nelson Barret, Dabney Herndon Barret, Benjamin T. Barret, John S. Barret, John H. Barret, Wm. T. Barret, Alice B. Harrison, to the children of the late H. P. Lefebvre by his wife, who was a Miss Williams—$40,000 in all. To his niece, Elizabeth K. Pendleton and his niece, Mary E. Noland, each the sum of $10,000—making together $20,000. To the following twelve named parties $2,500 each, viz: A. Barrett, Virginia Gibbs (the two last the children of his nephew, A. B. Barret), John G. Williams, Robert F. Williams, Bishop C. M. Williams, Rev. Wm. Williams, John Cringan, son of his late friend Robert Cringan; Charles Pendleton, Wm. B. Pendleton, Edmund Pendleton (the three last sons of Dr. Pendleton), Henry P. Taylor, son of his ever-esteemed friend, Edmund Taylor; and to Jaquelin P. Taylor. The latter is to allow the deceased's faithful colored man, Wilson, ten dollars a month as long as he thinks he ought to have it. These twelve legacies amount to $30,000. To Junius V. Barret $2,000 and a house and lot in Gainesville, Alabama.

Third. He gives Dr. Madison Pendleton the sum of $65,000 upon trust that he will hold $5,000 for the use of the wife and children of his (the testator's) nephew, John Brodie Barret; $5,000 for Mary Lewis Hughson; $5,000 for the use of his niece Nancy Saunders; $10,000 for the use of his niece Mary S. Reavis and her children; $10,000 for his niece Betsey Mosby and her children; $5,000 for his niece Caroline M. Barret; $5,000 for his niece Edmonia McWarter and her children; $5,000 for the children of his late niece Nancy Woodson, daughter of Dr. John Barret; $5,000 for the children of Mary A. Mallory, late wife of Samuel Mallory; $5,000 for the children of Alexander Murray Barret, of Louisa; $5,000 for Sally K. Holliday and her children. The amount thus given in trust to Dr. Pendleton is to be invested by him as he shall deem most advisable.

Fourth. He gives to Wm. Barret Blair, son of his late friend, John G. Blair, $1,000. His library is given to Wm. B. Pendleton, to whom also is given $1,000.

Fifth. He gives to Robert Barret, now residing in London, £8,000, to be paid to him, without interest, twelve months after the qualification of the executor of this will. But should the estate not be possessed of the sterling fund, then, instead of sterling, this legacy shall be $40,000.

Sixth. If his estate be not sufficient to pay the above legacies, he desires they shall abate *pro rata* except that in the fifth clause to Robert Barret, which is to be neither diminished nor increased; but if more than sufficient to pay the legacies then he desires the legacies mentioned in the 2d and 8d clauses to be made twice the sums named for each party, including that given to Dr. Madison Pendleton in trust. When all the legacies provided for in this will, and those mentioned in the 2d and 8d clauses have received double the sums named, are paid and satisfied, the residue and remainder, after the usual charges and expenses of administration have been made, shall be equally divided between the Richmond Male Orphan Society Asylum and the Female Humane Orphan Association, and St. Paul's Church Home, each to receive a third equal part. Should either of these be not in existence at the time of the qualification of his executor, the whole shall be equally divided between the other two.

To his man-servant and washwoman each one hundred dollars is left, besides the sums that may be due them for services rendered.

He appoints his friend Jaquella P. Taylor executor, and having full confidence in his integrity directs that no security be required of him. The executor is allowed five per cent. commission on the amount of the estate, in addition to the bequest of $2,500.

The testator, in conclusion, desires that a tombstone similar to the one that marks the grave of his wife "be erected over his body, and having noticed that often the small yards about the tombs are in bad condition," he authorizes his executor, "if he can make some provision at the cost of my estate to obviate this carelessness, to do so at least for a time."

The executor, Mr. Taylor, qualified yesterday before Judge Fitzhugh, the penalty of his bond being $600,000. The estate is supposed to be worth nearly half a million dollars.

FIREMEN'S BALL.—The ... mond will give a ball at ... the 15th of February, ... devoted to the erection o... memory of Chief Engine... following gentlemen com... tee of Arrangements: ... Phillips, S. H. Herndon, ... J. J. King; privates Cha... A. Mussen, Oscar Phillip... M. H. McCarthy, Isaac ... Paul, A. F. Rogers, W... Wingfield, A. W. Crum... The firemen have raise... amount for the object in... aid from the citizens.

THE THEATRE.—Those ... Theatre this week may ... well entertained. Mr. ... are accomplished and ve... their performances rare... To-night an attractive bil...

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ROWDYISM AT CHURCH.— ... *Dispatch*:—Gentlemen,— ... the use of your columns ... may acquaint the city an... public generally of the di... of a parcel of young men ... assemble at the Fulton Ba... occasions of stated worshi... and annoy the congregatio... leading the meeting cannot... loud conversation and lau... the church; dancing, clappi... hallooing on the steps. If ... lowed to continue, it will h... fear, of breaking up the con... ready one of our most este... who has repeatedly admon... their bad conduct, has had ... on account of his endeavors ... der in the church. Messrs. ... would visit us some evenin... think you had mistaken a ... house of God. We citizens ... pay taxes into the city treas... up to our ankles in mud in... our places of business, and ... without one ray of gas to ... would be more content if ... ties would grant us the sma... policemen to protect us w... to worship God. A CHU...

SALE OF BANKRUPT LA... called to the sale of bankrupt ... this day at 12 o'clock in front o... custom house, under the dire... [illegible], Esq., General Assignee ... COOK & LAUGH...

SPECIAL NOTICE.—I am no... with the creditors of the late ... under a decree of the Chance... terested will please call at our ... Executor of T. ... Office, 11th street, between ...

NEW LAW FIRM.—[illegible] ... vertising columns that Messr... and GEORGE D. WISE have ... nership. The former was ... popular and efficient clerk o... and the latter is now the ... Attorney of the same [illegible] ... among the members of our ... confidence which their abili... inspired.

Shirts ready made and mad... *ore a sale*, by E. B. SPENC... tailors, 1304 Main street.

ALL KINDS OF GENTLEM... order by E. B. SPENCE & SO...

CLOTHING.—E. B. SPENC... fine lot of Clothing, which th... duced rates.

ALL the monthlies may be ... TAYLOR'S. ... For the literary: Harper's ... zine, The Eclectic, Galaxy, ... ner, and Atlantic, all for Feb... For the ladies: Godey's, F... son's, Demorest's, and Le Bo... For the children: Young ... Hour, The Nursery, and Our ...

BUY your Valentines wh... ELLYSON & TAYLOR, 1114 ...

COMIC VALENTINES, ... ELLYSON & TAYLOR'S, 1114 ...

DIARIES of all styles at EL... 1114 Main street.

SCHOOL BOOKS of all kind... TAYLOR'S, 1114 Main street.

If you are particular abo... get a barrel of flour of W. ... street, and you will be satisf...

WEDDING SUITS made to ... best material by E. B. SP... street.

Jan 7.24

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RICHMOND, VA.

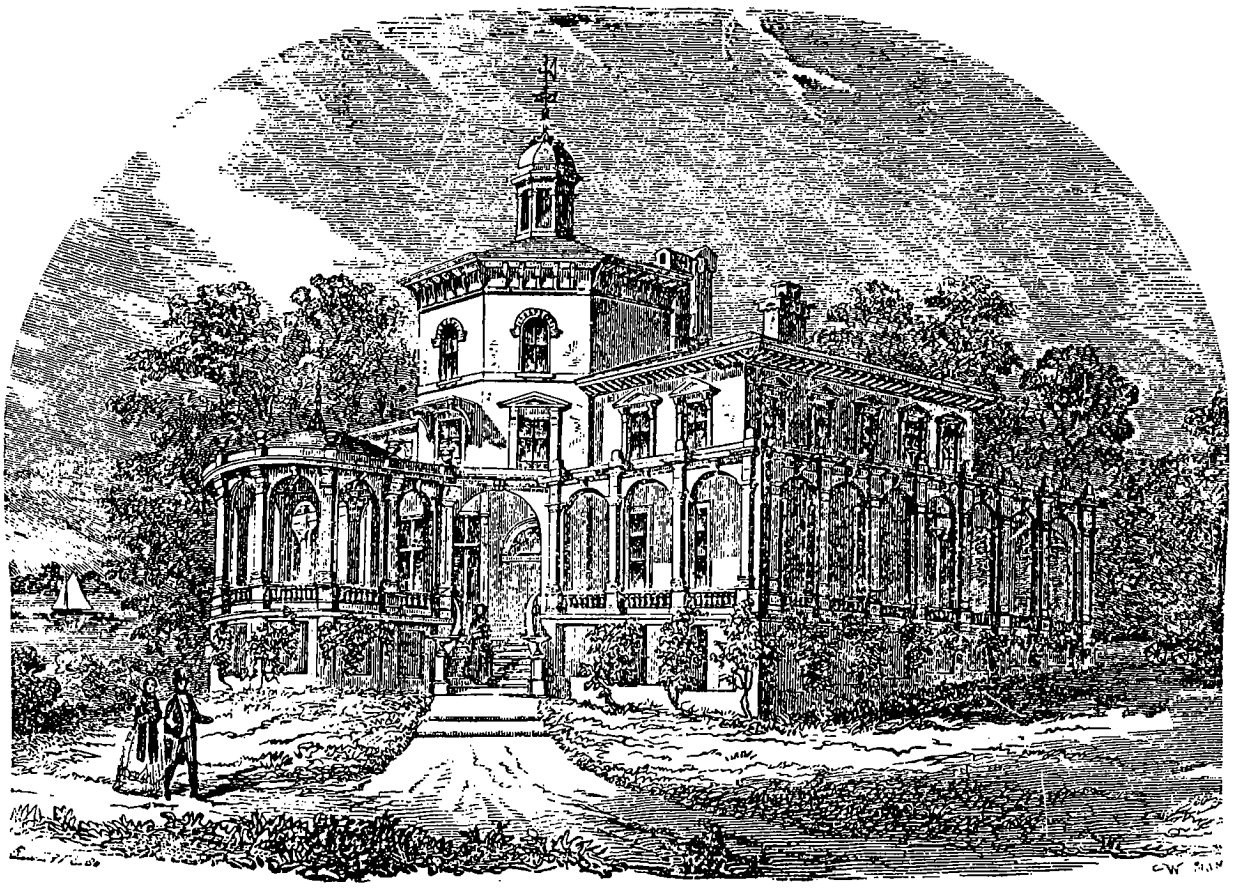
LOCAL MATTERS.

An Aged and Wealthy Citizen Burned to Death in His Dressing-room.

Mr. Wm. Barrett, an aged and highly respected citizen of Richmond, died at his residence, corner of 5th and Cary streets, yesterday, under most distressing circumstances. It was about 11 o'clock. He had just finished breakfast. The colored man-servant, Wilson, went to another part of the chamber to put away the dishes, and Mr. Barrett took a piece of paper and went to the grate to light his pipe. Wilson, turning around a moment after, saw the old gentleman standing before the fire, with the hem of his dressing-wrapper on fire. He was trying in a feeble way to smother the blaze, but the material of which the wrapper was made being light and wadded with cotton, almost instantaneously he was enveloped in flames. The servant, himself almost infirm, stood for a moment panic-struck, and then dragged his master out of the room into the passage. He then ran back to get a blanket, which he threw over him; but, by this time nearly every rag of clothes upon his body had been burned, and he was not only scorched all over, but had inhaled the flames. Drs. Cunningham and Marx were called in as soon as possible, and rendered all the aid that humanity or art could dictate, but in vain. Mr. Barrett died at twenty minutes past 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He remained conscious almost until the last, and did not seem to suffer much pain.

The deceased was probably, with one exception, the oldest native citizen of Richmond, and was reputed to be the wealthiest. He had entered upon his eighty-fourth year, and had always lived here. In early manhood he was for a while a member of the firm of Higginbotham, Barrett & Co., importers. He then became a tobacco manufacturer, and continued in this business until about the beginning of the late war. As a tobacconist he was eminently successful, not only in amassing riches, but in building up a reputation for ability and integrity which was almost world-wide. His connections with foreign houses were extensive, and his brands of manufactured tobacco were widely celebrated. When he retired he turned over his business to Mr. John K. Childrey, who had been with him for many years, and to whom he was personally much attached. Though he lived alone for a considerable part of his life, the deceased was of a sociable disposition, and had a good deal of company. He enjoyed the society of young men as well as of the companions of his youth, and was fond of relating the history of his life, which, though it could not be called eventful, had many interesting episodes. He would recount with peculiar pleasure the story of his campaigning in the war of 1812, and compare its few incidents with the experience of those of his friends who served in the later and greater wars. He was proud also of being an honorary member of that time-honored military organization, the Richmond Light Infantry Blues.

It is a fact worthy of note, in conclusion, that Mr. Barrett had of late frequently expressed a great dread of fire. He was much horrified at the burning of the Spotswood Hotel, and the consequent loss of life, and said "how dreadful it must be for a man to be burned up." Several times he requested his great nephew, who lived in the same house, not to make a fire in his own room, but to come and sit with him, so great was his fear of the destructive element by whose agency he was at last ushered to another world.



The Barret Letters, 1809–1909

Family Correspondence Chronicles Life in the South

by Glen Browne

I had been sorting through hundreds of old letters dating from 1850, all of them piled in two large cardboard boxes. Most of the covers bore fairly common U.S. adhesives, and I was disappointed. I had hoped to find some Confederate stamps.

Then I came across a large pencil box with a sliding tray. I pulled out the tray and there, in it, were just what I had been hoping for: covers with poorly printed 5-cent green and blue and 10-cent blue stamps. All were postmarked Mobile, Alabama, and the letters inside them were written in 1862.

One cover was franked with a different kind of 10-cent stamp — light blue and bearing the head of Jefferson Davis, with fine lines all around the portrait. This envelope, addressed to Gainesville, Alabama, had a faint Lauderdale Station, Mississippi, postmark.

Although I had been a collector for years, I had never seen a Confederate stamp before, except for the common 5-cent blue C.S. Scott No. 6. I was experienced enough to have a *Scott Specialized U.S. Catalogue,* though, and later research showed that I had found C.S. Nos. 1, 2, and 4 on cover. Better yet, I had a very early usage of the 10-cent Frame Line, C.S. No. 10, with the four lines almost complete. The letter in this cover, dated April 23, 1863, was written just four days after the stamp was issued.

This philatelic odyssey began when my new wife and I went to visit her aunt and uncle in a small Alabama town. I knew that my bride's family had been in the South for about 300 years, and I hoped that one of her relatives might have some old letters stored away.

After a couple of days, the aunt brought out a heavy canvas bag that contained a bunch of old, odd-looking covers that had no stamps! Although I knew about stampless covers, I had never seen one first-hand. I examined those in the bag and found such postmarks as, for example, an oval Chillicothe, Ohio, in red. This item was actually one large sheet of heavy paper folded into a cover, and the letter on the reverse side of the sheet was dated February 20, 1820.

I also found both manuscript and circular markings from Russellville, Kentucky; a manuscript marking dated February 27, 1833, from Churchville, Virginia; a Jamaica, Virginia, manuscript August 1, 1834; and on and on for a total of twenty-eight stampless covers from ten different locales in the South, all dated from 1809 to 1850. The earliest — with a letter of January

14, 1809, still enclosed — was hand-carried from Lexington, Kentucky, to the addressee, Dr. John L. Barret, King William, Virginia.

These stampless covers were mailed from Ohio, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, and Virginia (Figures 1–3). They had manuscript, circular, oval, and straight-line postmarks. And they were all part of the Barret family correspondence.

When my wife and I returned home, I began a long study of the covers, the letters, the postal history, and the usages. Among the reference works I obtained was the *American Stampless Cover Catalog*. Later, I was able to inform the publisher of several colors and postmark dates not then mentioned in the catalogue.

But I'm getting ahead of my story, because I certainly didn't cut short my visit to begin that research. Instead, after seeing the stampless covers, I asked if there were possibly any other letters around.

My wife and her aunt explained that the home where the family had lived in Mobile for 100 years had been razed in 1933, but that the aunt had taken several cartons of correspondence with her to her new home, not far from Mobile. Fortunately, the Barret family had a habit of saving everything, a habit that dated to the post-bellum years of privation under Yankee Carpetbagger government. Even more fortunately, they kept envelopes as well as letters.

The aunt showed me into one of several garages, apologizing for the condition of the old cartons. She was afraid that I would soil my clothing, so she also offered the services of her handyman, which I declined. Any collector will understand how happy I was to sacrifice my clothes in exchange for seeing the letters!

In the next couple of days, I found dozens of stamped covers dating from 1853 to the 1920s. My study of the correspondence led eventually to an exhibition that I entitled, "The Postal History of the Barret Family, 1809–1909." As for my wife, she learned a great deal of family history from the letters, and she was able to tie it all together with her own recollections of people and events that her relatives had told her about.

Although the earliest of the letters is dated 1809, I was able to learn something about the Barrets before that time. According to fragmentary records, the family was of English and Welsh origin, and a number of my wife's ancestors participated in the explorations of Hawkins, Raleigh, and Captain John Smith.

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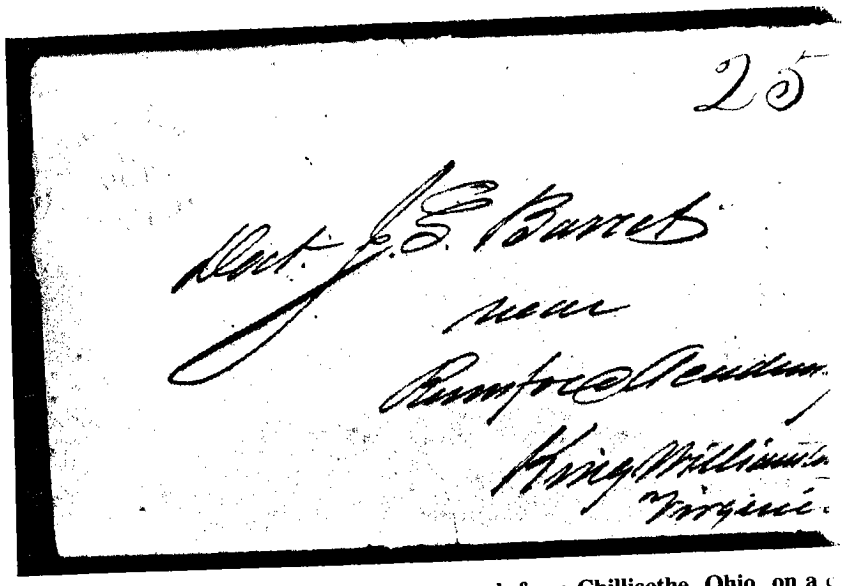
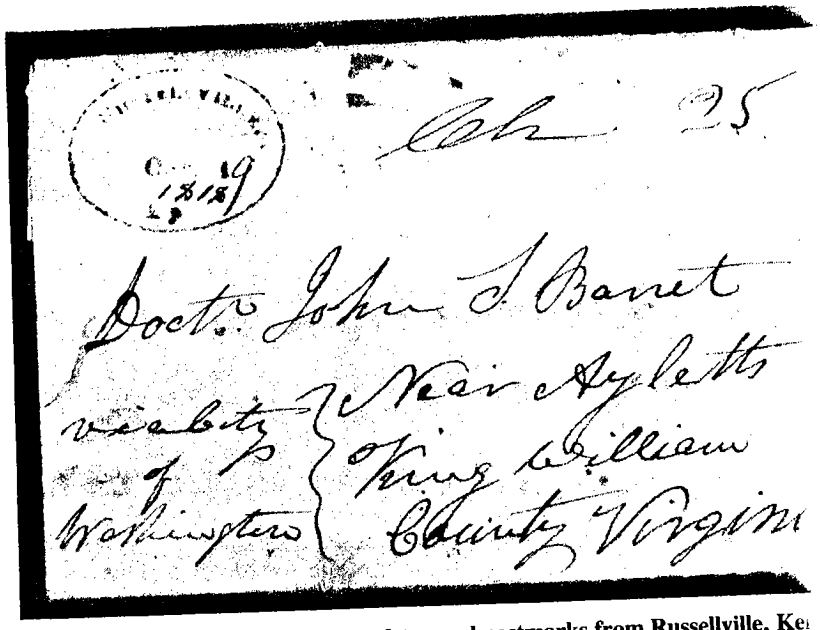


Figure 1. An October 17, 1821, oval postmark from Chillicothe, Ohio, on a c addressed to Benjamin's father, Dr. John S. Barret.



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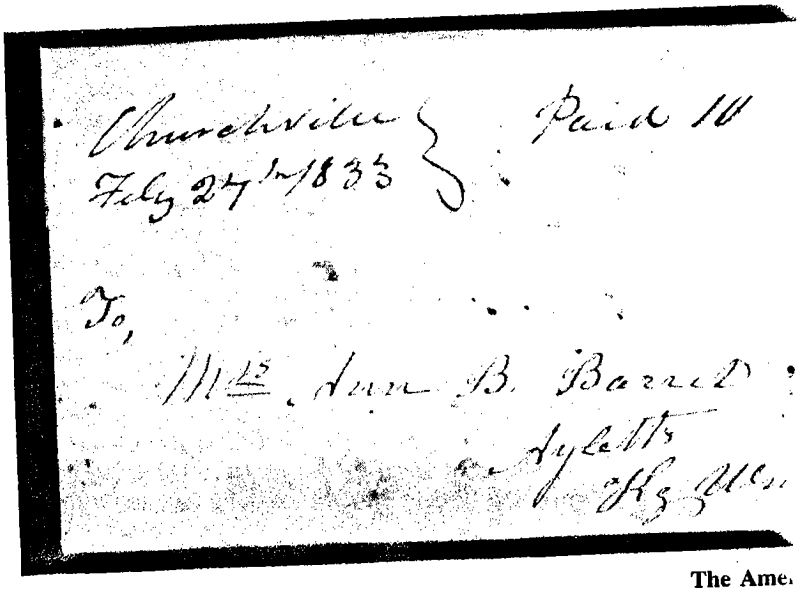

Figure 3. A Churchville, Virginia, manuscript marking dated February 27, 1833, on a "Paid 10" cover.

prietor of the London Company, which was chartered to explore the east coast of the North American continent from 34° to 41° north latitude. His great-grandson, John (1748–1830), was mayor of Richmond. John Barret's son, Dr. John S. Barret, had a son named Benjamin Temple Barret, born in 1807. Benjamin was the writer or the recipient of many of the letters in the collection.

A letter of July 14, 1816, postmarked Russellville, Kentucky, reports that a letter mailed on April 23 had just been received. Another of June 1820 mentions a letter from Kentucky to Virginia that was in transit for forty days. It continues: "The letter referred to in your last was never received. There must be a base mismanagement in the Post Office department, & not a little of it many of my letters miscarry."

A March 1821 letter from Chillicothe, Ohio, says that money is scarce and land is $1.25 per acre. An 1822 letter from Chillicothe to Virginia states that Dr. Barret's land has been sold fraudulently. This letter is marked "Ch Forwarded 50," double the normal rate. One cover contains a bill for goods bought between 1805 and 1813 and finally paid in 1823. The amount due, including interest, was $55.42.

In 1835, Benjamin Barret started from Virginia to Alabama to find farm lands. He took with him a party of white settlers and black slaves, and he traveled eighteen miles per day. The trip took seven weeks. He wrote from Danville, Virginia, to Richmond on November 9, 1835, describing his trip. By November 30, he had reached Indian Springs, Georgia. The letter he sent from there has a manuscript postmark and "Chd 25 via Richmond." He wrote, "What prey the publicans make upon travelers, Pd $1 for corn, 1 qt. of whiskey cost 20 cents."

In February 1836, Barret wrote from Claiborne, Alabama: "All this is owing to the miserable mismanagement of the P Office Department which will never be better till the broom of reform sweep out that mass of party filth, which has been now accumulating for years." Obviously, he was no fan of Andrew Jackson, and probably was a Whig. In this same letter, he mentioned taking the steamboat *Noble Ohio* to Mobile.

In June 1836, Barret wrote again from Claiborne (Figure 4). He mentioned the question of independence for Texas, or its annexation to the Union, and he reported

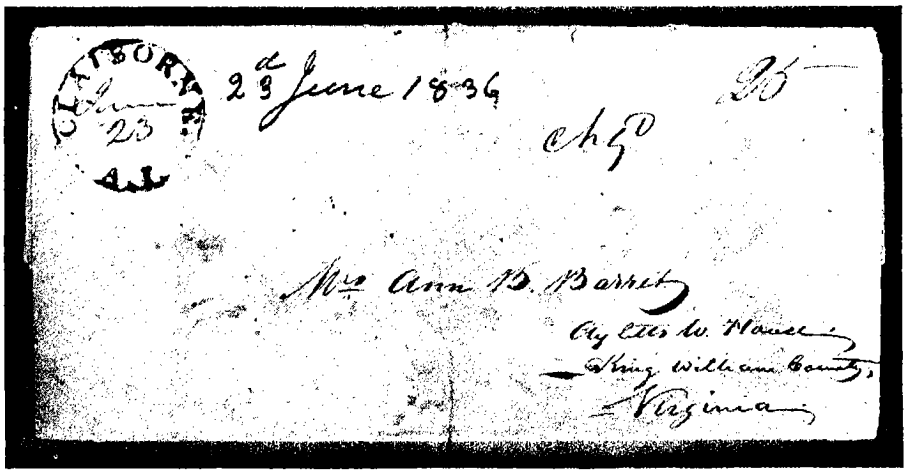

Figure 4. Each of the four "Claiborne, A. T." markings found in the collection has a broken "T." On three of them, the vertical stroke is complete, but the horizontal stroke is absent. On the fourth example, only the lower half of the vertical stroke is visible, and again the horizontal stroke is missing.

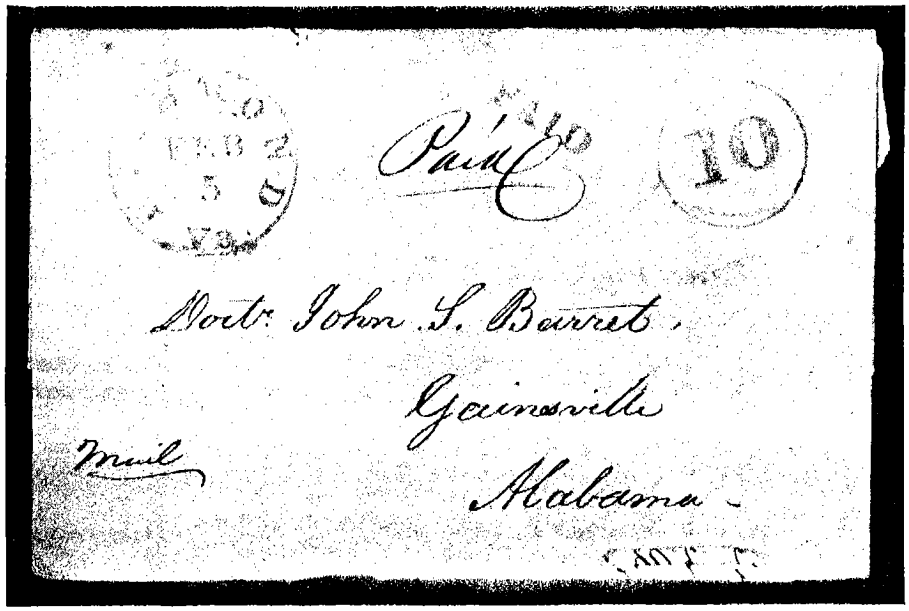

Figure 5. On this cover postmarked February 5, 1847, the "Paid" and "10" markings are correct and proper, but similar markings are also found on Barret correspondence that dates from later than July 1847, when adhesive postage stamps were introduced.

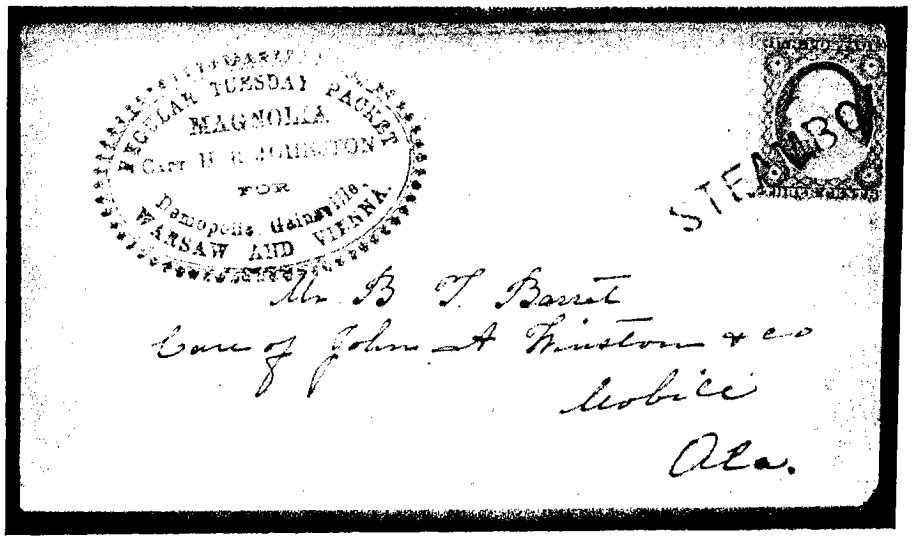

Figure 6. The near-perfect oval cachet from the "Regular Tuesday Packet Magnolia" dates from April 7, 1857. Note the "STEAMBOAT" cancel on the 3-cent U.S. Scott No. 25.

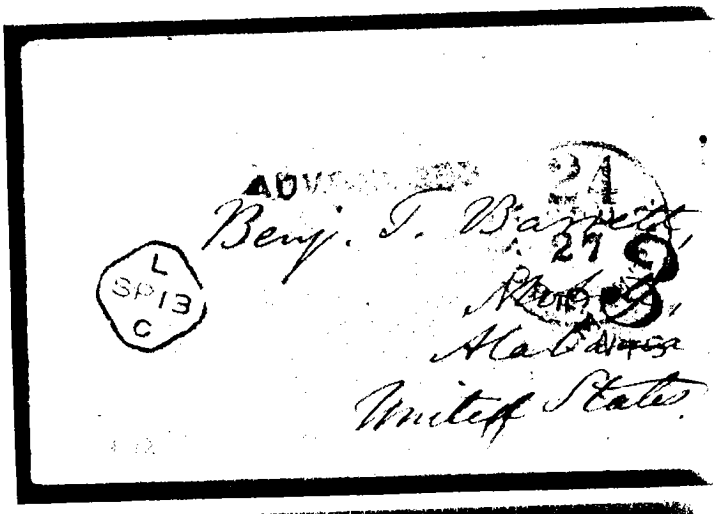

Figure 7. A wealth of postal markings grace this 1858 cover from a lawyer in England to Benjamin Barret in Mobile, Alabama. On the reverse are another, indistinct, English marking and a Mobile "Nov" backstamp.

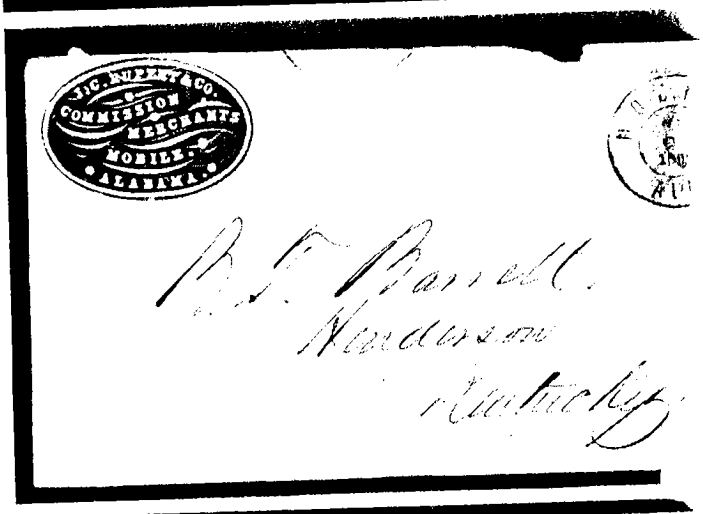

Figure 8. This cover, postmarked in Mobile on June 28, 1860, bears the corner card of J.C. Rupert & Co.

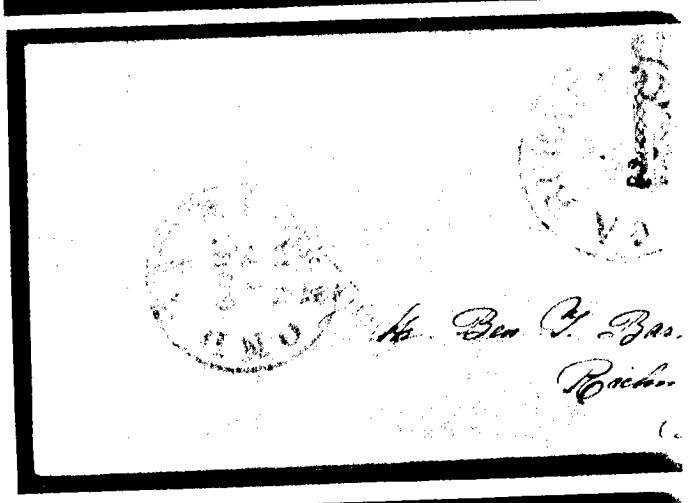

Figure 9. On August 22, 1860, Louise Martin mailed a letter inviting Benjamin Barret to visit her. Because he was traveling when the letter reached Richmond, it was "ADVERTISED," and he received it on August 31.

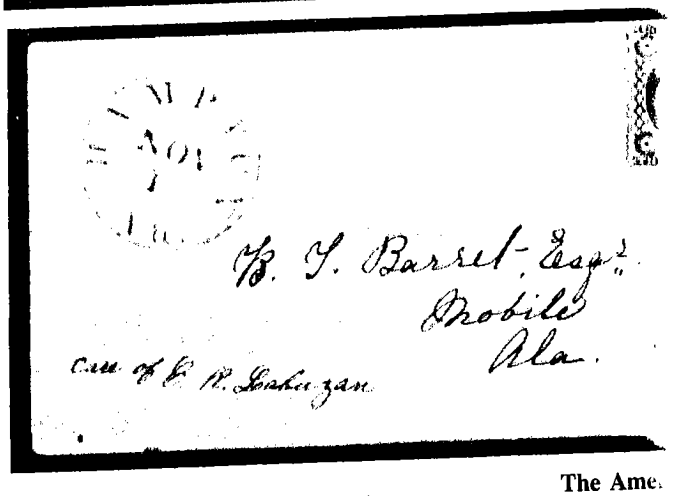

Figure 10. Jimmie Barret wrote to his father often from Hampton Academy in Virginia, where he was a student during the very early days of the War Between the States.

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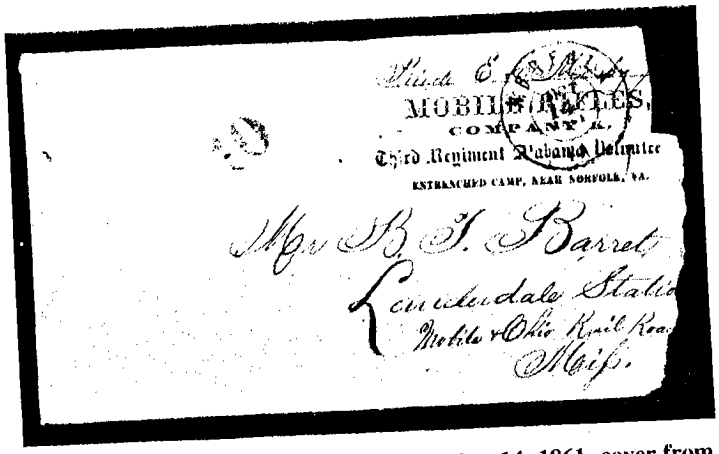

Figure 14. The letter enclosed in this October 14, 1861, cover from Norfolk, Virginia, predicts a long war.

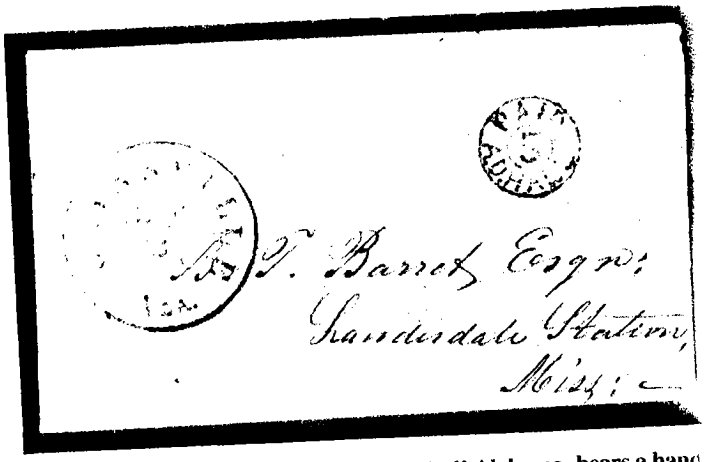

Figure 15. An 1862 cover from "Gainsville," Alabama, bears a hand stamped postmaster's provisional, "Paid / 5 / A.D.Hall."

A letter of February 18, 1853, addressed to Gainesville, Alabama, has a blue Richmond postmark and a U.S. Scott No. 11 dull red stamp. This was the three-cent rate established in July 1851 for distances up to 3,000 miles.

A cover of April 14, 1856, from Gainesville to Mobile has a "STEAMBOAT" cancel over the Scott No. 11 stamp. Written under the address are the words "Eliza Battle," the name of a boat that worked the Alabama and Tombigbee rivers from 1851 onward. The letter inside refers to the purchase of slaves. Another cover, this one dated May 22, 1856, has a "STEAMBOAT" cancel on a Scott No. 10.

On April 7, 1857, Benjamin Barret received a letter with the large oval cachet of the "REGULAR TUESDAY PACKET / MAGNOLIA" sent from Gainesville to Mobile (Figure 6). This cover is franked with a Scott No. 25, and it also bears a "STEAMBOAT" cancel. The *Magnolia* operated on the Alabama and Tombigbee rivers from 1853 onward.

In 1858, a letter of September 12 written by an English lawyer named Somerby reached Benjamin Barret in Mobile (Figure 7). The cover has several postal markings, including a square British postmark with rounded corners and, within it, "L", "SP13," and "C"; a circular New York postmark with "24" and "27," the latter probably a date; a "3"; and "ADVERTISED." There also are another indistinct English postal marking and a Mobile "Nov" backstamp. This letter discusses an inquiry by Barret concerning the estate of the Temple family, who were relatives. The lawyer wanted £10 sterling to look into it.

Another 1858 letter returns to a familiar theme, complaining about "Uncle Sam's servants, the mail agents" and "long delays."

There is a letter from Selma, Louisa County, Virginia, of May 1859. Even though postmasters had been ordered to use adhesive postage stamps after January 1, 1856, it bears a manuscript "Paid 3." A letter postmarked in Mobile on June 28, 1860, and sent to Benjamin Barret at Henderson, Kentucky, has a corner card of J.C. Rupert & Co. (Figure 8). It asks about advancing funds against cotton receipts.

On August 31, 1860, Barret, by this tim a fiftyish widower, received a letter fro a distant cousin, Louise Martin, who aske him to visit her where she was teachin She says he can take the steamer *Schul* or the new railroad cars on the York Riv Railroad. The cover has Richmond a Burnt Ordinary, Virginia, postmarks a a Scott No. 26 stamp. When it reach Mobile, Barret probably was traveling, a the letter was advertised (Figure 9). Lat Benjamin Barret married Louise Mart She was to be my wife's great-grandmoth

The most interesting of the Barret c respondence is that from the period of Civil War or, as Southerners prefer to c it, the War Between the States. I found s eral letters from Barret's teenaged s Jimmie, who wrote from Hampt Virginia, where he was attending Ha ton Academy. His letters are franked w U.S. Scott No. 26 stamps, and some "college covers," with lithograp cachets of the academy buildings (Fig 10 and 11).

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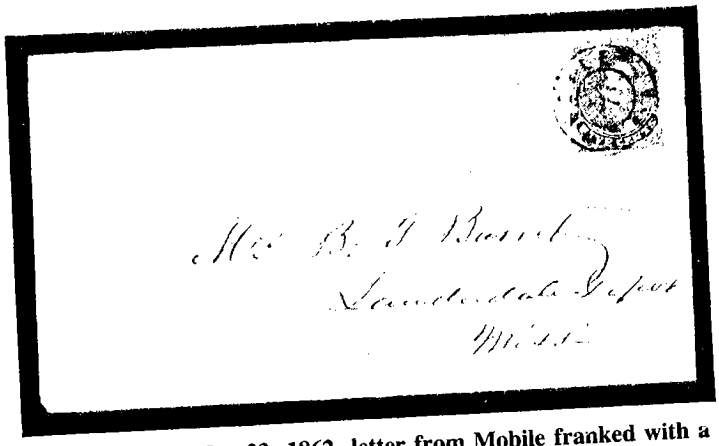

Figure 16. In a May 23, 1862, letter from Mobile franked with a 5-cent C.S. Scott No. 1c, Benjamin Barret told his wife of rumors that "the contest at Vicksburg had commenced."

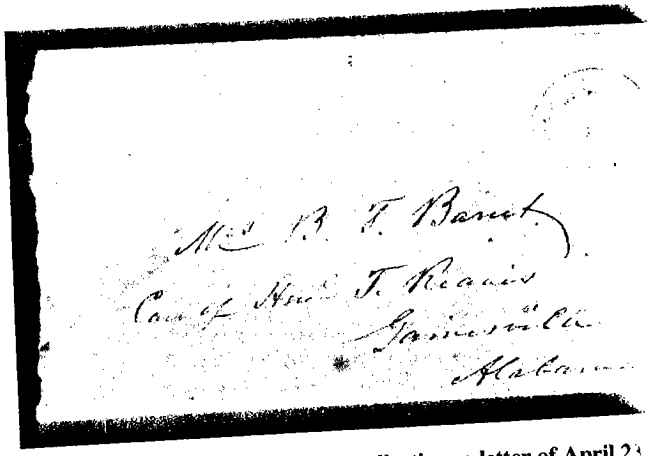

Figure 17. The centerpiece of the collection, a letter of April 2 is franked with a 10-cent C.S. Scott No. 10 (Frame Line).

that Indians were destroying the mails. He also urged the recipient of his letter, Mrs. Ann B. Barret, to tell the Richmond postmaster to send mail via Augusta, Georgia, rather than Columbus, Georgia, "until the Indian War is over."

"We are expecting to hear from our friends who have gone to battle," he continued. "No news yet, except that troops from here had been sent to cut off the retreat of the Creeks towards the Seminole Territory. . . . I authorized Bet [a slave] to court Mary, forward her on to me. She will be content to fatten on Pork and taters."

In a third letter from Claiborne, this one written in November 1836, Barret reported, "I had the pleasure of recording my vote against the Kinderhooker [Van Buren] tho in company with the minority."

There are four "Claiborne, A. T." postmarks from 1835–36 in the collection. Three of these strikes, including the one illustrated in Figure 4, show a complete vertical bar, but no horizontal crossbar, for the "T" of "A. T." This is similar to the marking dated 1838 shown with D. Edward Starnes Jr.'s December 1978 *AP* article, "Claiborne, A. T. — 1818 to 1978." The fourth marking, dated February 11, 1836, shows just the lower half of the vertical bar. This handstamp was to remain in use for many years.

As I examined the various Barret letters, I was impressed with the way the old paper has survived through seventy-eight to 178 years of poor storage and handling. Most of this paper was made of silk or cotton fibers, and it is pretty well intact. The folded letters are in worse condition, but far from crumbling. Paper produced in the past seventy-five or so years will not endure so long, because acid used in its manufacture destroys the fibers. Even the old newsprint, such as the 1871 clipping I found, is still intact. Today's newsprint deteriorates in just a few years.

There is no correspondence for the period from 1837 to 1847. But a letter of January 4, 1849, from Richmond to Gainesville, Alabama, has a circular postmark in red, with "10" below and a manuscript "Paid." Even though adhesive postage stamps were introduced in July 1847, their use was not yet mandatory. A letter dated February 5, 1847, a few months before the first stamps were issued, shows similar markings (Figure 5).

Figure 11. A number of Jimmie Barret's letters from Hampton Academy were enclosed in lithographed "college covers."

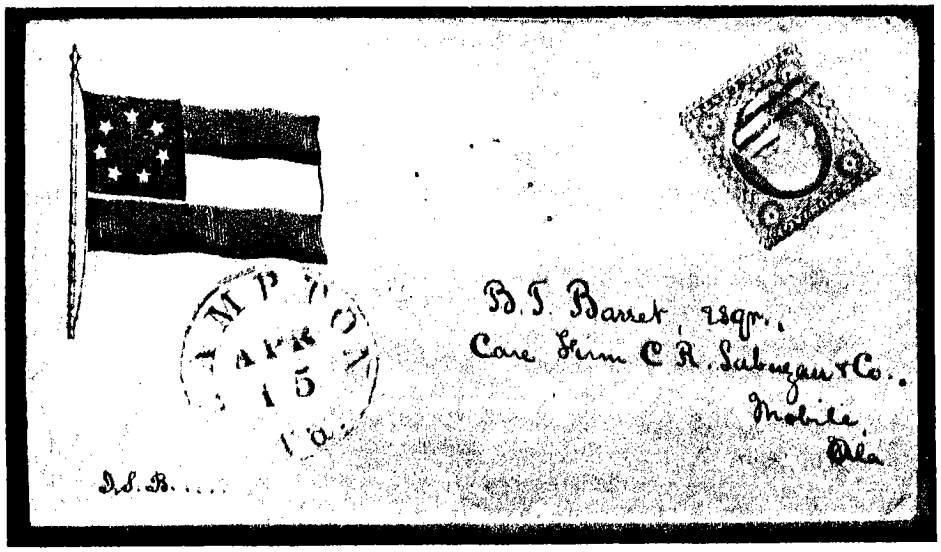

Figure 12. On April 15, 1861, Jimmie Barret franked a Confederate patriotic cover (Dietz Type B-1) with a U.S. Scott No. 26 to send it from Hampton, Virginia, to his father in Mobile. Alabama had seceded from the Union on January 11, 1861; on April 17, Virginia would follow suit.

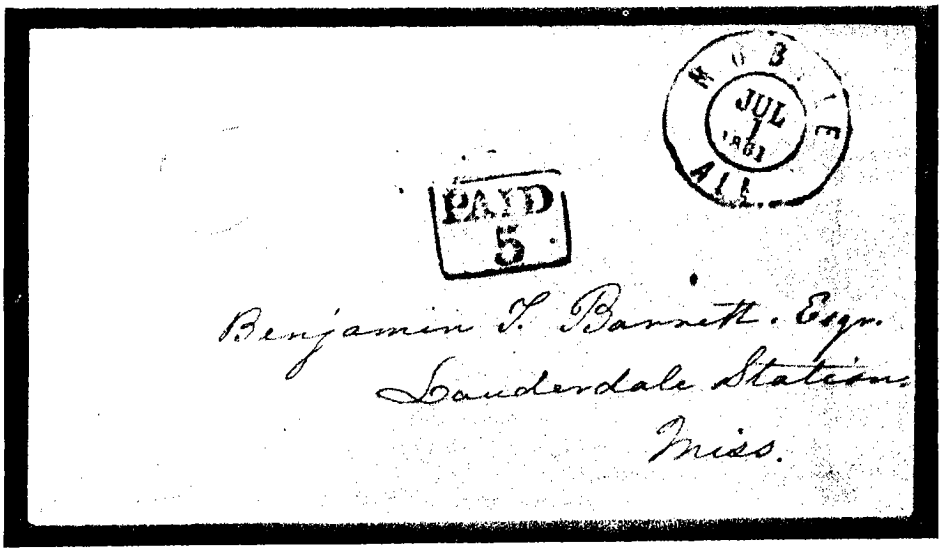

Figure 13. The "Paid 5" on this July 1, 1861, cover to Lauderdale Station, Mississippi, from Mobile, Alabama, indicates the new Confederate rate for 500 miles. U.S. mail service in the Confederacy ceased on May 31, 1861.

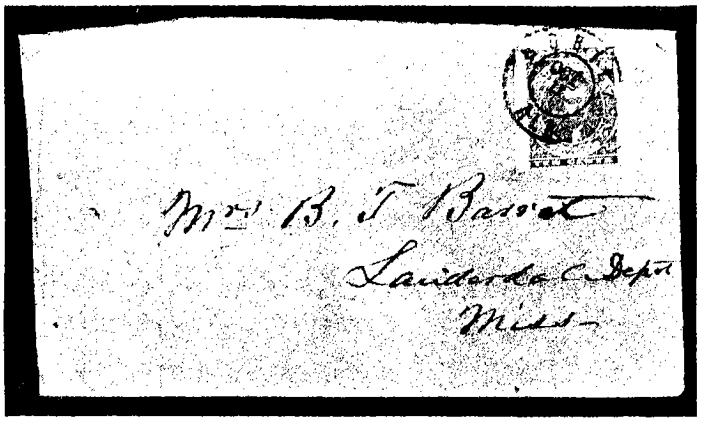

Figure 18. On October 11, 1862, Benjamin Barret wrote, "They fear the enemy will take Columbus [Georgia] where there are stores and machine shops." Franked with a 10-cent C.S. Scott No. 2.

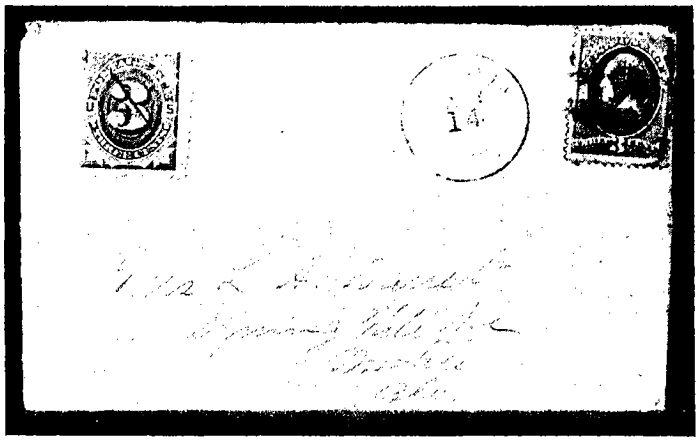

Figure 19. A lengthy letter from Louise Barret's daughter, Ellen, was enclosed in this cover, which bears a 3-cent postage due stamp (Scott No. J3), as well as an ordinary 3-cent adhesive (Scott No. 158).

possibility of war.

Then, in a letter of January 21, 1861, he wrote: "There is going to be a convension here tomorrow. I wish I had been home [Alabama] when the sholdiers were firing cannon. I am very glad to no that my state has her own flag waving." Although Alabama had seceded ten days earlier, the cover bears U.S. postage and no due markings.

On February 3, Jimmie wrote, "I look out my window some times and see the United States flag waving at Old Point [Comfort]." He said he was worried about being near the enemy at Fortress Monroe, but on February 13, he scolded his father: "You spoke about being brave. I told you about Old Point becaus I did not have eny thing els to talk about."

On February 23, he wrote again: "Father if there is eny difficulty between the states I think I had better come home." Hampton Academy had a military department, and the boys were drilling with rifles.

Despite Jimmie's spelling, his report card, enclosed in a letter from the academy dated February 9, 1861, shows that he was good in most subjects except Latin.

A letter from the boy postmarked April 15 is enclosed in a patriotic envelope (Dietz Type B-1) with the Confederate flag in red and blue (Figure 12). "Last night when Mr. Cary [the principal] hird the news that fort Sumpter was taken he got a cannon and went up to his nees in mud to get in a place to shoot her off."

On April 24, Jimmie was still using U.S. Scott No. 26 to frank his letters to Mobile — seven days after Virginia had seceded. "I am not atall afraid to stay in Virginia. . . . I suppose you have hird about the burning of the Navy yard in Norfolk. . . . They had that large man of war in there hands her name is Combiland [Cumberland]." The Federal forces burned the Navy yard and towed the *Cumberland* out to Fortress Monroe.

"The news arrived this morning that Fort Pickens has been taken. . . . The officers at Old Point saw our flag on the academy and said if Hampton gave them eny assult at all they were going to lay it in ashes and the accademy especially. . . . Father you know Old York [Yorktown] is not very far from here. . . . There will be a nother battle fought. . . . Another Conwallis [Cornwallis] to serender."

Finally the letters stop, and on May 29, 1861, the manager of the Barret plantation wrote from Lauderdale, Mississippi, to Mobile that Jimmie was safely in Richmond. He added: "We will write to him tomorrow if I can get any stamps as the stamp on this letter [U.S. Scott No. 26] is the only one I have left. I suppose we will be getting Confederate stamps in a day or two."

In fact, he would have to wait almost five months for stamps. On May 28, U.S. Postmaster General Blair announced that all postal service would cease in the Confederacy after May 31, 1861.

During the war, young Jimmie Barret lived in Mississippi, where his new mother eventually joined him. Meanwhile, Benjamin Barret worked as a cotton broker in Mobile. Some years later, in November 1867, a sad letter from Barret to his wife tells of the boy's painful death in Mobile from yellow fever.

The Barret correspondence contains many examples of U.S. postage used in Alabama, Virginia, and Mississippi after secession. One letter, postmarked May 3, 1861, from Lauderdale Station, Mississippi, to Mobile reports: " . . . but we have no stamps and there are none at the postoffice for sale, but this morning I borrowed one." The U.S. Scott No. 26 is pen-canceled.

In addition to the covers bearing U.S. or Confederate stamps, there are also many handstamped "Paid." From Mobile, there are "Paid," "Paid 5," and "Paid 10" handstamps (Figure 13), and one from Lauderdale Station, Mississippi, to Mobile is postmarked "Jun" (1861) with a manuscript "Paid 5." The letter enclosed is dated June 20, and the new Confederate rate for 500 miles was five cents. The writer reported, "One of the local boys says that he would be equal to 3 Yankees." He enclosed a letter to be mailed, and added, "You will also find a dime, as the distance is over 500 miles I believe that is the postage."

One of the Mobile "Paid 10" covers, postmarked June 11, 1861, contains a letter from Barret at Mobile to his fiancee, Louise Martin, in Virginia: "The Fatherland is invaded her soil polluted by the tread of the most detested race that breathes on earth, led by vile native born Traitors."

A Richmond cover postmarked July 17, 1861, with "Paid 5cts" (Dietz Type III), sent to Burnt Ordinary, Virginia, refers to the first battle of Bull Run: "Great Manassas victory. The cars are crowded with soldiers and civilians going to Richmond. Confederate flags were waved at every railroad stop. Proud I am of our whole Southern race, yet I am proudest of our Virginia blood, when it is stirred to deeds of Noble daring. Poor miserable Old Scott."

Another letter from Barret in Richmond to his fiancee in Burnt Ordinary, this one dated August 16, 1861, says that Richmond is surrounded by thousands of troops in tents. The Confederacy needs Maryland and command of the Chesapeake Bay, then held by the Union fleet. "Then would the presumptuous Yankee skulk within his own borders and gladly be at peace."

An interesting soldier's letter was

received by Barret from his nephew, who was serving with the 5th Mississippi Volunteers at Pensacola, Florida. The cover has a Warrington, Florida, postmark and "Paid 5," and the address includes the designation, "M&ORR." The letter is dated December 15, 1861.

> I will send you a few postage stamps if I can get them. . . . to have a chance at these Yankees _____ home on the coast if they should ever land I do not think their is more than four or five men of war in site and not more than 2,000 on the island and Fort Pickens if they would come near enough for us to get to them we would kill the last rascal of them.

Another soldier's letter, this one with a Norfolk, Virginia, handstamp of October 14, 1861, is printed "Mobile Rifles, Company K, Third Regiment Alabama Volunteers, Entrenched Camp, Near Norfolk, Va." (Figure 14). The writer predicted a long war and said there were still no stamps. In fact, the first Confederate stamps were used two days later, on October 16, 1861.

A number of 1861 and 1862 covers from Gainesville, Alabama, bear handstamped postmasters' provisionals, "Paid / 5 / A.D.Hall" (C.S. Scott No. 27XU1) (Figure 15). Enclosures refer to the war, and one has a recipe for sweet potato coffee. On the postmark, Gainesville is spelled with only one "e."

The several covers with Confederate stamps all have letters that speak of the war. In the later ones, the tone is more fearful, less cocky and belligerent. The excitement is gone. In a letter from Mobile dated May 23, 1862, and franked with a 5-cent C.S. Scott No. 1c stamp (Figure 16), Barret told his wife:

> . . . a rumor has reached here by the cars this morning that the contest at Vicksburg had commenced. From Corinth we expect to hear any moment of a *big fight*. . . . I hope that you were soon relieved from the apprehensions we had of the enemy having taken possession of Richmond. That rumor proved ut groundless.

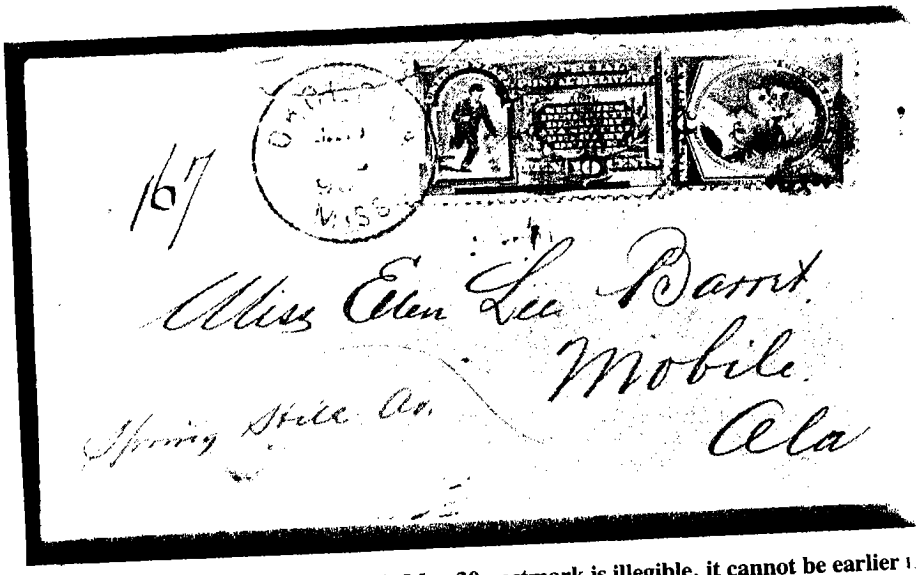

Figure 21. Although the year on this May 30 postmark is illegible, it cannot be earlier 1 1885, when special delivery stamps were introduced.

One cover, dated October 15, 1862 bearing a C.S. Scott No. 2a stamp. turned cover. A letter of April 23, 1 the centerpiece of the collection, be C.S. Scott No. 10 (Frame Line) (F 17). Postmarked Lauderdale Sta Mississippi, it is from Barret, addr to his wife at Gainesville, Alab

An earlier letter, dated Octobe 1862, and franked with a 10-cent Scott No. 2 (Figure 18), speaks of trains going North to bring store wounded to a point farther south on t line. "Two regiments went up the they fear the enemy will take Col [Georgia] where there are store machine shops. . . . Stamps are portfolio."

Many letters from the post-war are included in the Barret correspo One dated April 19, 1871, and sent Benjamin Barret from Richmond e a newspaper clipping from Janu 1871, that described the will of William Barret, who left an estat at $500,000, a large sum for that Benjamin T. Barret received $5

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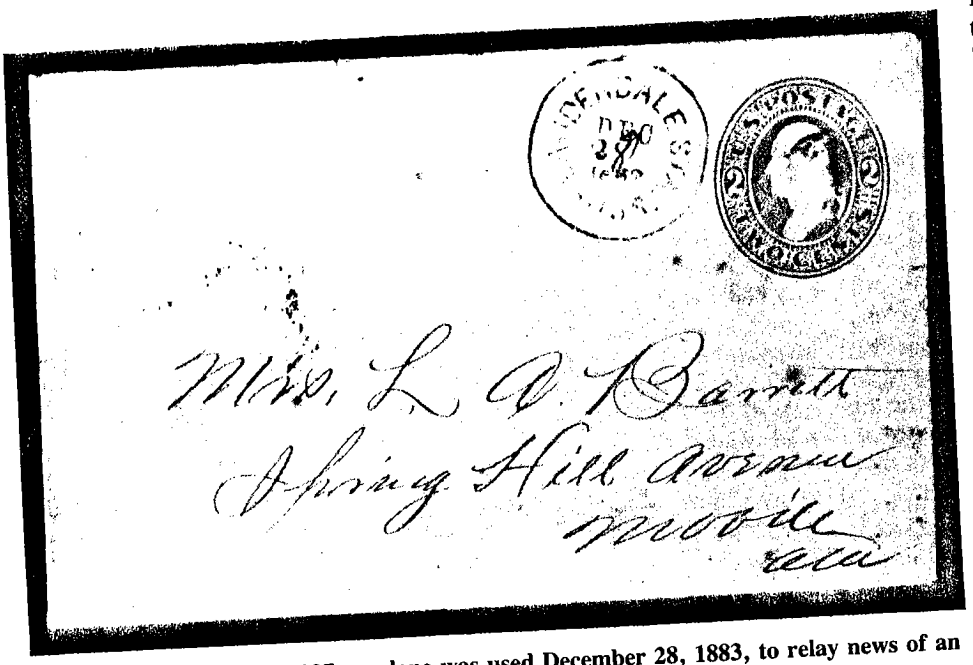

Figure 20. A Scott No. U227 envelope was used December 28, 1883, to relay news of an offer to buy the Barret farm near Lauderdale Station, Mississippi.

Ellen said, but she quoted a friend who has told her that B_____s always drink in middle age, and who has recommended against the marriage. This is a long, weighty letter, which explains the 3-cent postage due stamp (Scott No. J3) in addition to the common 3-cent Scott No. 158 (Figure 19).

A Scott No. U227 envelope postmarked December 28, 1883 (Figure 20), contains a letter with news of an offer for the Barrets' 160-acre farm near Lauderdale Station, Mississippi. The terms mentioned are $750 at once and $750 in one year, with no interest.

A May 30, 188?, cover bears a 2-cent Scott No. 210, as well as a 10-cent Scott No. E1 Special Delivery stamp (Figure 21). This letter was mailed sometime after the Special Delivery stamps were issued in 1885, but obviously before Miss Ellen Lee Barret married.

A nice cover postmarked September 7, 1899, at Mobile has a Scott No. 279B, Type III, with a flag cancellation and a notice in purple ink that, for prompt delivery, mail should be addressed to street and house number (Figure 22). This is addressed to Ellen Barret Ligon in Kirksville, Missouri, where she and her husband, Greenwood Ligon, were studying osteopathy. Mrs. Ligon was later a well-known physician in Mobile.

The final cover in the 1809–1909 collection is dated May 7, 1909, and is franked with a Scott No. 367 (Figure 23). It was mailed from New York, where Dr. and Mrs. Ligon were practicing medicine, to their daughter, Margherita Ligon, then a student at the University of Alabama. On the reverse is a University of Alabama backstamp.

Margherita is my wife's aunt, and the source of the Barret correspondence.

Figure 23. The Ligons were practicing medicine in New York in 1909 when they sent this letter to their daughter — Benjamin Barret's granddaughter — who was enrolled at the University of Alabama. The late Margherita Ligon Swift is the source of the Barret correspondence.

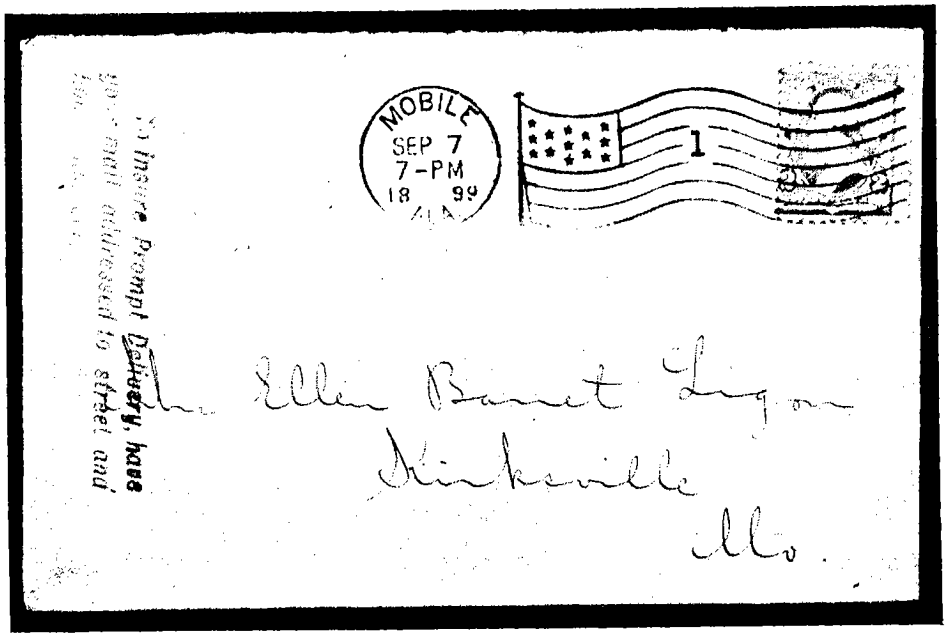

Figure 22. Ellen Barret Ligon and her husband, Greenwood, were studying osteopathy in Kirksville, Missouri, when they received this 1899 letter.

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Dear Mr. Dawson:

I was very glad to hear from you, and I appreciate the time you have taken to send me the information you did. I have been busy with harvest the past two weeks and haven't been able to do much on genealogy. Hopefully over the next two weeks I should be finishing what I am on and able to devote more time to my research.

Enclosed you will find my pedigree charts, or at least some of them. I have also included some more information I thought you might be able to use in the area. I have more information that I have not been able to put onto the computor yet, along with three books I have on different families in the Mississippi, Alabama,and Georgia areas (or rather families that settled in those areas). I will make a few notes on the records as far as more information available or information needed.

I will be glad to search records that I have available in the genealogy libraries for anyone that needs help or that needs a special record.

Again I thank you for your help and time. I look forward to hearing from you again and greatly appreciate all help you give in my behalf.

Sincerely,

Pam Waters

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1 Pamela Suzanne Hawkins-6
BORN: 24 MAR 1951
PLACE: Oxford,Lafayette,Mississippi
MARR: 8 NOV 1978 --2
PLACE: Idaho Falls,Bonneville,Idaho
DIED:
PLACE:

Wallace Ruben Waters-8
Spouse

2 Joseph Benjamin Hawkins Sr.-1
BORN: 8 APR 1923
PLACE: Raleigh,S,Mississippi
MARR: 7 APR 1946(div) --1
PLACE: Poplarville,P,Mississippi
DIED:
PLACE:

3 Annie Levonia Baggett-2
BORN: 29 OCT 1924
PLACE: Buckatunna,W,Mississippi
DIED:
PLACE:

4 George Cleveland Hawkins-15
BORN: 14 OCT 1891
PLACE: Trenton,Smith,Mississippi
MARR: 14 SEP 1913 --3
PLACE: ,Smith,Mississippi
DIED: 13 OCT 1972
PLACE: Jackson,Hinds,Mississippi

5 Udora Esstella Carrie Stella Beard-16
BORN: 8 JAN 1892
PLACE: Raleigh,Smith,Mississippi
DIED: 14 FEB 1984
PLACE: Biloxi,Harrison,Mississippi

6 William Calvin Monroe Baggett Sr.-21
BORN: 11 FEB 1897
PLACE: Old Whistler,P,,Mississippi
MARR: 18 AUG 1920 --4
PLACE: Bethel Community,L,Mississippi
DIED: 29 AUG 1971
PLACE: Meadville Hosp.,M,,Mississippi

7 Ethel Roberta Wood-22
BORN: 12 DEC 1896
PLACE: Bethel Community,L,Mississippi
DIED: 8 OCT 1985
PLACE: Meadville Hosp.,M,,Mississippi

8 John McDuffie Hawkins-34 — 2
BORN: 21 MAR 1859
PLACE: ,Smith,Mississippi
MARR: 9 NOV 1881 --6
PLACE: Trenton,Smith,Mississippi
DIED: 10 OCT 1939
PLACE: ,Smith,Mississippi

9 Lottie Caroline Laird-35 — 3
BORN: 23 SEP 1862
PLACE: ,Smith,Mississippi
DIED: 28 APR 1940
PLACE: Trenton,Smith,Mississippi

10 Samuel Douglas Beard-55 — 4
BORN: 31 DEC 1855
PLACE: Mississippi
MARR: 13 JAN 1886 --10
PLACE: Smith County,Mississippi
DIED: 18 MAR 1933
PLACE: Raleigh,Smith,Mississippi

11 Josephine Ware-56 — 5
BORN: 23 OCT 1869
PLACE: Raleigh,Smith,Mississippi
DIED: 23 AUG 1900
PLACE: Raleigh,Smith,Mississippi

12 William Franklin Baggett Sr.-64 — 6
BORN: 18 SEP 1871
PLACE: Neshoba County,Mississippi
MARR: 25 APR 1895 --11
PLACE: Sumrall,Lamar,Mississippi
DIED: 1 MAY 1953
PLACE: Hattiesburg,F,Mississippi

13 Aquilla Idafrances Rutledge-65 — 7
BORN: 13 OCT 1880
PLACE: Walnut Grove,Leake,Mississippi
DIED: 2 JAN 1909
PLACE: Glancy,Copiah,Mississippi

14 John Robert Wood-77 — 8
BORN: 25 SEP 1872
PLACE: Lauderdale,L,Mississippi
MARR: 4 FEB 1896 --13
PLACE: Lauderdale,L,Mississippi
DIED: 27 MAR 1942
PLACE:

15 Annie Levonia Prisock-78 — 9
BORN: 7 OCT 1879
PLACE: Lauderdale,L,Mississippi
DIED: 6 JUL 1969
PLACE:

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2 Pleasant C. Hawkins-588
BORN: 9 JUN 1829
PLACE: Randolph Co.,North Carolinia
MARR: --161
PLACE: Smith County,Mississippi
DIED:
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hn McDuffie Hawkins-34
BORN: 21 MAR 1859
PLACE: ,Smith,Mississippi
MARR: 9 NOV 1881 --6
PLACE: Trenton,Smith,Mississippi
DIED: 10 OCT 1939
PLACE: ,Smith,Mississippi

Lottie Caroline Laird-35
Spouse

3 Polly Westbrook-421
BORN: 1831
PLACE: Alabama
DIED:
PLACE:

4 Benjamin Hawkins-737
BORN: 3 JUN 1803
PLACE: Randolph Co.,North Carolina
MARR: 28 FEB 1825 --186
PLACE: Randolph Co.,North Carolina
DIED: 4 MAY 1865
PLACE: Smith County,Mississippi

5 Elizabeth Kindley-738
BORN:
PLACE:
DIED: 11 JAN 1830
PLACE: Randolph Co.,North Carolina

6 George Westbrook-417
BORN: 1807
PLACE: Georgia
MARR: --135
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7 Mrs. Westbrook-420
BORN:
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8 John Hawkins-767 more info
BORN: ABT 1754
PLACE: Virginia
MARR: 27 DEC 1796 --193
PLACE: Rowan County,North Carolina
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9 Mary Polly Goodman-768
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Chart No. 3

A Book on the Richardson Line

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2 Thomas Laird-363
BORN: 1827
PLACE: Mississippi
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ttie Caroline Laird-35
BORN: 23 SEP 1862
PLACE: ,Smith,Mississippi
MARR: 9 NOV 1881 --6
PLACE: Trenton,Smith,Mississippi
DIED: 28 APR 1940
PLACE: Trenton,Smith,Mississippi

John McDuffie Hawkins-34
Spouse

3 Susan Parkman-364
BORN: 1832
PLACE: Mississippi
DIED:
PLACE:

4 Jesse Laird-353 more info
BORN: 1798
PLACE: South Carolina
MARR: --111
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DIED:
PLACE:

5 Susan Edwards-354 more info
BORN: 1819/1827
PLACE: Tenn.
DIED:
PLACE:

6 Ed Parkman-582 more info
BORN:
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MARR: --160
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7 Phebe Richardson-583 more info
BORN: 1815
PLACE: Mississippi
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2 Benjamin F. Beard-126 see Notes info needed
| BORN:
| PLACE: Mississippi
| MARR: --19
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muel Douglas Beard-55
| BORN: 31 DEC 1855
| PLACE: Mississippi
| MARR: 13 JAN 1886 --10
| PLACE: Smith County,Mississippi
| DIED: 18 MAR 1933
| PLACE: Raleigh,Smith,Mississippi
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3 Mary Anuca Wilburn-127
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Notes for Benjamin F. Beard-126

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1 Family Records--Tradition says his name is William Beard and he died in the Cival War. Phone call to My Aunt Meryl Langford--She stated that Benjamin Beard lived with a Williams Family South of Raleigh in Smith County.She said that she was told that she was related to the Williams, Wilburns,and others.She stated that her grandfather Samuel Douglas Beard's Mother's family moved to Oklahoma. She stated that Samuel D. was born in Newton County, Miss.

★2. 1860 Census--Newton County,Mississippi--Page 37-Benjamin Beard,age 40 or 48 male,born Mississippi;Anuca or Anica Beard,age22 female,born Mississippi Samuel Beard,age 4 male,born Mississippi;Laura Beard,age 1 female,born Ms. > List children Samuel + Laura > this is my line

? 3. 1850 Census--Smith County,Mississippi--Has a William Beard,age 20 living with a Williams Family.

NO 4. 1850 Census--Copiah County,Mississippi--Has a William Beard,age 8 living with a Mary Murray.

5. 1850 Census--Mississippi--Has no Benjamin Beard listed anywhere. Counties Checked--Jasper,Jefferson,Leake,Marion,Madison,Monroe,Neshoba, Smith,

NO 1850 Census--Madison County, Mississippi--Has a Benjamin F.Beard listed Age 4-Living with Edward J. Beard,Father.

NO 1850 Census--Monroe County,Mississippi--Has a Benjamin F.Beard listed Age 5-Living with Leroy Beard,Father. > NO unless 1860 Census Age is wrong

★6. 1870 Census--Smith County,Mississippi--Has Samuel D. Beard and Laura L. Beard, living with Mary Art Paker age 32,and Green W. Paker age 30.

NO 7. 1840 Census--Copiah County,Mississippi--Has a William Beard Family with Sons about the age of our Benjamin but after contacting a Mrs. V.L.Yates 152 Ridgecrest Ave.,Bastrop,La.I found he had no sons named Benjamin.

? 1840 Census--Lawrence County,Mississippi--Has a Benjamin Beard Family with Males,1-under 5; 1-15 to 20; 1-20 to 30; 1-50 to 60. Females, 2-under 5; 1- 20 to 30; 1- 40 to 50, 1-60 to 70. This could fit.

9. Check Port Gibson,Mississippi records for a Beard that died about 1819.

★10. Marriage Records--Leake County,Mississippi--List a Benjamin F. Beard Married a Mary Wilburn, Jan 15,1856. Rebecca Pearson,Circuit Court, Leake County,Carthage,Mississippi, 39051. Fee $1.50. > still waiting for copy

11. Cival War Records--List a Benjamin F. Beard, Company I, 7 Miss.Cavalry. > still waiting for copy

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Chart No. 5

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2 Andrew Lafayette Fate Ware-114
BORN: 12 NOV 1849
PLACE: Randolph Co.,Georgia
MARR: --18
PLACE:
DIED: 22 FEB 1905
PLACE: Raleigh,S,Mississippi

sephine Ware-56
BORN: 23 OCT 1869
PLACE: Raleigh,Smith,Mississippi
MARR: 13 JAN 1886 --10
PLACE: Smith County,Mississippi
DIED: 23 AUG 1900
PLACE: Raleigh,Smith,Mississippi

Samuel Douglas Beard-55
Spouse

3 Georgia A. Fezelle-115
BORN: 28 APR 1848
PLACE: Georgia
DIED: 8 MAR 1931
PLACE: Raleigh,S,Mississippi

4 Frank M. Ware-187 more info
BORN: 22 JAN 1824
PLACE: Georgia
MARR: --38
PLACE:
DIED: 13 JAN 1893
PLACE:

5 Martha McCant-188
BORN: 1829
PLACE:
DIED: 1865
PLACE:

6 Thomas J. Feazel-437 more info
BORN: 1807
PLACE: Virginia
MARR: 1840 --138
PLACE: Georgia
DIED:
PLACE: Mississippi

7 Marie Mariah Thompson-438
BORN: 1810
PLACE: South Carolinia
DIED:
PLACE: Smith County,Mississippi

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Chart No. 6

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Chart No. 1

2 Calvin Monroe Baggett-96-----------
See notes
Need info
| BORN: 16 APR 1842
| PLACE: Georgia
| MARR: --17
| PLACE:
| DIED: 6 MAR 1936
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lliam Franklin Baggett Sr.-64----------
| BORN: 18 SEP 1871
| PLACE: Neshoba County,Mississippi
| MARR: 25 APR 1895 --11
| PLACE: Sumrall,Lamar,Mississippi
| DIED: 1 MAY 1953
| PLACE: Hattiesburg,F,Mississippi
|Aquilla Idafrances Rutledge-65----------
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3 Winnie Francis Walters-103----------
BORN: 6 AUG 1844
PLACE: Union County,North Carolinia
DIED: 22 JAN 1922
PLACE: Buckatunna,Wayne,Mississippi

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6 Asa J. Walters-610----------
| BORN: 3 MAY 1802
| PLACE: Darlington Co.,S
| MARR: 14 FEB 1835 --167
| PLACE:
| DIED: FEB 1862
| PLACE: Neshoba Co.,Mississippi
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7 Fransis Frankie Threat-614----------
more info
BORN: 15 OCT 1811
PLACE: Union County,North Carolinia
DIED: 6 OCT 1896
PLACE: Neshoba County,Mississippi

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12 Elijah Walters-626----------
| BORN: 28 JAN 1774
| PLACE: Darlington Co.,S
| MARR: --169
| PLACE:
| DIED: 10 JAN 1849
| PLACE:
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13 Easter Holliman-627----------
BORN:
PLACE: Newburn Co.,North Carolinia
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Notes for Calvin Monroe Baggett-96

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1. Headstone--Improve Baptist Church Cemetary,Marion County, Mississippi.
2. Cival War Records--Served from Feb.22,1862 were he mustered into the "Yankee Hunters" of Union, Miss. This company subsequently became Company D, 36th Regiment Mississippi Infantry. Records say he Enlisted Mar 12,1862 at Merdian,Ms.Absent without leave Feb 17,1864. Discharged Jun. 2,1864 as a prisoner of war. Place of residence listed as Lauderdale Co.,Ms.
3. 1900 Census--Covington County,Mississippi--Listed as head of the house. His birth state listed as Georgia as his both of his parents. Wife-Winnie Born S.Carolinia,as is both of her parents. Also listed are two of his sons and their wifes.
4. 1880 Census--
5. ? 1850 Census--Marion County,Georgia--Listed with a Nancy Baggett,age 47 female,born Ga.: Nancy J. Baggett,age 17 female,born Ga.: Ann Baggett, age 12 female,born Ga.: Calvin Baggett,age 7 male,born Ga..This is the only Calvin Baggett in the whole state of Georgia in 1850.
6. ? 1840 Census--Marion County,Georgia--List a Micojah Bagget with the following Males--1-under 5: 2-5 to 10: 1-10 to 15: 1-15 to 20: 1-40 to 50. Females--2-under 5: 1-5 to 10: 1-30 to 40.This may be his family.
7. NO 1840 Census--Baker County,Georgia--List a Nancy Baggette-this family doesn,t fit.
8. Marion County,Georgia Marriage Records--List the following Marriages:
   1. Elizabeth Baggett to James M. Johnson 5 Sep 1848 MAR 5 Sep 1848
   2. John G. Bagget to Mary Armstrong 30 Aug 1847 MAR 7 Sep 1847
   3. Westly Baggett to Martha Susan Johnson Jan 1851 MAR 1 Jan 1851
   4. Seddy M. Bagget to Atlas D.Vincent 6 Nov 1852 MAR 14 Nov 1852

   Harrison County,Miss. Marriage Records--List the following Marriages:
   1. Josuah Baggett to Julia Ann Evans 3 Sep 1846
   2. Milton Baggett to Elizabeth Ann Evans 2 Mar 1845
   3. Jos. Baggett to Mollie Pipkin 11 Jan 1870 (Marshall County)

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A relative is working on these lines. She has lots more information & varifications

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2 William Wesley Rutledge-101
- BORN: 29 MAY 1860
- PLACE: Neshoba County,Mississippi
- MARR: 9 DEC 1879 --16
- PLACE: Decatur,Newton,Mississippi
- DIED: 16 AUG 1900
- PLACE: Seminary,Covington,Mississippi

uilla Idafrances Rutledge-65
- BORN: 13 OCT 1880
- PLACE: Walnut Grove,Leake,Mississippi
- MARR: 25 APR 1895 --11
- PLACE: Sumrall,Lamar,Mississippi
- DIED: 2 JAN 1909
- PLACE: Glancy,Copiah,Mississippi

William Franklin Baggett Sr.-64
- Spouse

3 Mary Louisa Miller-102
- BORN: 16 OCT 1857
- PLACE: Rockey Hill,C,Alabama
- DIED: 18 JAN 1933
- PLACE:

4 James William Obediah Rutledge-192
- BORN: 28 NOV 1833
- PLACE: Tenn.
- MARR: 16 AUG 1859 --40
- PLACE: BE Better school,N,,Mississippi
- DIED: 28 MAR 1879
- PLACE:

5 Mary Belinda Galloway-195
- BORN: 26 MAY 1844
- PLACE: Elbert Co.,Georgia
- DIED: 5 JAN 1894
- PLACE:

6 John James Miller-259
- BORN: 3 DEC 1830
- PLACE: New Hanover Co.,N
- MARR: 10 JUN 1853 --61
- PLACE: Coffee Co.,Alabama
- DIED: 1 JAN 1904
- PLACE: Lamar Co.,Mississippi

7 Mary Jane Hudson-260
- BORN: 10 OCT 1830
- PLACE: New Hanover Co.,N
- DIED: 24 AUG 1900
- PLACE: Marion Co.,Mississippi

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10 William Ragan Galloway-546 more info
- BORN: 4 NOV 1817
- PLACE: Lexington,Oglethorpe,Georgia
- MARR: 1 DEC 1842 --156
- PLACE: Elbert County,Georgia
- DIED: 10 JAN 1893
- PLACE: Marion County,Mississippi

11 Sarah Jane Cleveland-485 more info
- BORN: 16 JAN 1829
- PLACE: Elbert County,Georgia
- DIED: 1887
- PLACE: Kemper County,Mississippi

12 William Parker Miller Sr.-642 more info
- BORN: 6 MAY 1786
- PLACE: New Hanover Co.,N
- MARR: 1818 --172
- PLACE: North Carolinia
- DIED: 1850
- PLACE: Dothan,Houston,Alabama

13 Eliza Jan Johnson-643
- BORN:
- PLACE: Willmington,North Carolinia
- DIED:
- PLACE:

14 Alfred Hudson-682
- BORN: 1801
- PLACE: New Hanover Co.,N
- MARR: 1826 --177
- PLACE: North Carolina
- DIED: 1890
- PLACE: Coffee County,Alabama

15 Mary Jane Johnson-675
- BORN: 1805
- PLACE: New Hanover Co.,N
- DIED: 1860/1870
- PLACE: Coffee County,Alabama

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Chart No. 8

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Chart No. 1

2 John Wesley Wood-93
- BORN: 26 DEC 1840
- PLACE: Lauderdale Co.,Mississippi
- MARR: 30 APR 1867 --15
- PLACE: Lauderdale Co.,Mississippi
- DIED: 1 JUL 1909
- PLACE: Lauderdale Co.,Mississippi

hn Robert Wood-77
- BORN: 25 SEP 1872
- PLACE: Lauderdale,L,Mississippi
- MARR: 4 FEB 1896 --13
- PLACE: Lauderdale,L,Mississippi
- DIED: 27 MAR 1942
- PLACE:

Annie Levonia Prisock-78
- Spouse

3 Susanna Roberta Walker-94
- BORN: 17 MAY 1847
- PLACE: Lauderdale Co.,Mississippi
- DIED: 12 FEB 1879
- PLACE:

4 Whitmel Wood Jr.-570
- BORN: 1824
- PLACE: ~~Georgia~~ Florida
- MARR: 17 MAY 1840 --159
- PLACE: Lauderdale Co.,Mississippi
- DIED:
- PLACE:

5 Avanilla White-572 info Needed
- BORN: 1824
- PLACE: Alabama
- DIED:
- PLACE:

6 Samuel Walker-698 info Needed
- BORN: 1795
- PLACE: North Carolina
- MARR: --181
- PLACE: North Carolina
- DIED:
- PLACE:

7 Debra E. Mrs. Walker-699 info Needed
- BORN: 1802
- PLACE: North Carolina
- DIED:
- PLACE:

8 Whitmel Wood Sr.-567
- BORN: 1778
- PLACE: North Carolinia
- MARR: --158
- PLACE:
- DIED:
- PLACE:

9 Silsey Mrs. Wood-568
- BORN: 1797
- PLACE: North Carolinia
- DIED:
- PLACE:

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- BORN:
- PLACE:
- MARR:
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- DIED:
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Chart No. 9

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Chart No. 1

2 John Wesley Prisock-86
BORN: 12 AUG 1854
PLACE: Greene County,Alabama
MARR: 14 NOV 1878 --14
PLACE: Sumter County,Alabama
DIED: 13 JUN 1922
PLACE: Lauderdale,L,Mississippi

nie Levonia Prisock-78
BORN: 7 OCT 1879
PLACE: Lauderdale,L,Mississippi
MARR: 4 FEB 1896 --13
PLACE: Lauderdale,L,Mississippi
DIED: 6 JUL 1969
PLACE:

John Robert Wood-77
Spouse

3 Dorcas Ann Thompson-87
BORN: 28 OCT 1856
PLACE: Sumter Co.,Alabama
DIED: 9 SEP 1935
PLACE: Lauderdale,L,Mississippi

4 George Solomon Prisock-685
BORN: 8 DEC 1826
PLACE: South Carolina
MARR: 20 SEP 1853 --179
PLACE: Greene Co.,Alabama
DIED: 1 AUG 1902
PLACE: Lauderdale Co.,Mississippi

5 Nancy Caroline Crowson-686
BORN: 26 APR 1828
PLACE: Shelby County,Alabama
DIED: 24 APR 1891
PLACE: Lauderdale Co.,Mississippi

6 John Henry Thompson-709
BORN: 1830
PLACE: Sumter County,Alabama
MARR: 2 DEC 1855 --182
PLACE: Sumter County,Alabama
DIED:
PLACE:

see notes

7 Mary Ann McElroy-710
BORN: 1829
PLACE: Dallas Co.,Alabama
BUR.:
PLACE: Salem Cemetary,K,,Mississippi

8 more info
BORN:
PLACE:
MARR:
PLACE:
DIED:
PLACE:

9 some info
BORN:
PLACE:
DIED:
PLACE:

Book on this line lots more info

10 John Clarance Crowson Rev.-693
BORN: 11 MAY 1802
PLACE: East Tenn.
MARR: --180
PLACE:
DIED: 9 DEC 1885
PLACE: Lauderdale Co.,Mississippi

11 Annis Levonia Nabors-694
BORN: 8 OCT 1808
PLACE: South Carolina
DIED: 14 SEP 1889
PLACE:

12 Bassett Thompson-733 Need info
BORN:
PLACE:
MARR: --185
PLACE:
DIED:
PLACE:

see notes

13 Anne Ogle-734 Need info
BORN: 1810
PLACE: Beaufort Co.,North Carolina
DIED:
PLACE:

Need info

14 Henry McElroy Jr.-715
BORN: 1805
PLACE: Georgia
MARR: --183
PLACE:
DIED: 1851/1860
PLACE: Sumter County,Alabama

see notes

15 Dorcas Mrs. McElroy-716 Need info
BORN: 1806
PLACE: South Carolina
DIED:
PLACE:

Notes for Bassett Thompson-733

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1. Family Records.
2. 1830 Census--Marango Co.,Ala.--Listed as Bassett Thomson.
3. 1840 Census--Marango Co.,Ala.--Listed as Bassett Thomson.

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Notes for John Henry Thompson-709

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1. 1850 Census--Sumter County, Ala.--Listed with Ann Thompson. Age 20/21, Born Ala. No Father Listed.
2. 1860 Census--Sumter County, Ala.--Listed as the head of the house. Age 26.
3. 1830 Census--Marengo County, Ala.--Has a Bassett Thomson (note spelling) Listed.
4. Marriage Records--Sumter County, Ala.-- Pg. 290, Book 2.
5. Family Records--At the time of the Civil War John Thompson was living in Sumter County, Ala. He entered the ranks of the Confederate Army from that County. His name is on the Confederate Monument at Livingston, Sumter County, Ala. He and his wife are buried at Salem Cemetary, in Lauderdale Co., Miss. near Kewanee but there are no markers on their graves.

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Notes for Anne Ogle-734

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1. 1850 Census--Sumter County,Ala.--Listed as head of the house. Age 40 Born N.C.
2. Family Records.
3. 1810 Census--Beaufort County, N.C.--Only Ogle in North Carolina was a John Ogle.

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Notes for Henry McElroy Jr.-715

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1850 Census--Sumter County,Ala.--Listed as the head of the house. Age 45, Born Ga.

2. 1840 Census--Sumter County,Ala.
3. 1830 Census--Dallas County, Ala.--List both a Henry Jr. and Henry Sr.
4. 1860 Census--Sumter County,Ala.--Dorcas is listed as the head of the house.

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Notes for Dorcas Mrs. McElroy-716

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1. 1860 Census--Sumter County, Ala.--Listed as the head of the house.
2. 1850 Census--Sumter County, Ala.--Listed with Henry as head of the house. Age 44, Born S.C.

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Notes for Mary Ann McElroy-710

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1. 1850 Census--Sumter County,Ala.--Listed with Henry McElroy. Age 21, Born Ala.
2. 1840 Census--Sumter County,Ala.--Listed with Henry McElroy.
3. 1830 Census--Dallas County,Ala.--List a Henry McElroy Jr. and Sr. This is where I come up with her birth Place.
4. NOTE: See notes on Husband.
5. 1860 Census--Sumter County,Ala.--Listed with Husband, John Thompson.Age 24?

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Chart No. ____

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 JUNE ALICE BRUCE
b. 14 April 1918
p.b. Lincoln, Lancaster Co, Nebraska
m. 5 June 1949
d.
p.d.

Francis L. Stubbs (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 16 Aug 1919 d.
p.b. Pea, Missouri p.d.

2 HARRY LEE BRUCE (Father of No. 1)
b. 5 March 1888
p.b. Chariton Co, Missouri
m. 28 June 1917 Wellington, TX
d. 26 June 1966
p.d Featherford, Custer Co, Okla

3 WILLIE LEE COCHRAN (Mother of No. 1)
b. 19 November 1891
p.b. Greer Co, Indian Territory
d.
p.d.

4 LEMUEL BAILEY BRUCE (Father of No. 2)
b. 28 Feb 1849
p.b. Chariton Co, Missouri
m. 20 Oct 1874
d. 10 Aug 1929
p.d Enid, Garfield Co, Okla

5 LILLY FLORENCE HARPER (Mother of No. 2)
b. 6 August 1854
p.b. Chariton Co, Missouri
d. 11 May 1943
p.d. Enid, Garfield Co, Okla

6 WILLIAM WESTLEY COCHRAN (Father of No. 3)
b. 28 October 1855
p.b. Franklin Parish, La
m. 13 November 1884
d. 14 April 1932
p.d Hollis, Harmon Co, Okla

7 SUSAN ALICE KENNEDY (Mother of No. 3)
b. 30 November 1860
p.b. Lauderdale Co, Mississi
d. 14 May 1920
p.d. Norman, Cleveland Co, Okla

8 WILLIAM BAILEY BRUCE (Father of No. 4)
b. 3 Dec 1820
p.b. Nottoway Co, Virginia
m. 28 Jan 1846 Chariton Co, MO
d. 24 March 1900
p.d Chariton Co, MO

9 ELIZABETH CASSANDRA OBEDIENCE PHILPOTT (Mother of No. 4)
b. 26 Feb 1829
p.b. Cumberland Co, KY
d. 5 March 1 94
p.d Chariton Co, MO

10 GEORGE WILLIAMSON HARPER (Father of No. 5)
b. ca 1812
p.b. Prince Edward Co, VA
m.
d. 14 January 1891
p.d Triplett, Chariton Co, MO

11 SARAH PHODA HARRIS (Mother of No. 5)
b. 14 January 1812
p.b. Buckingham Co, VA
d. 26 August 1898
p.d. Triplett, Chariton Co, MO

12 THOMAS COCKERHAM (Father of No. 6)
b. 4 March 1806
p.b. Amite Co, Mississippi
m. 16 July 1835
d. 25 February 1862
p.d Franklin Parish, La

13 CAROLINE JANE WOOLDRIDGE (Mother of No. 6)
b. 22 December 1811
p.b. Abbeville Dist, S Car
d. 24 October 1865
p.d. Franklin Parish, La

14 JESSE FREMONT KENNEDY (Father of No. 7)
b. 18 January 1834
p.b. Pike Co, Georgia
m. 17 July 1859
d. 25 August 1869
p.d Lauderdale Co, Miss

15 OLIVIA OPHELIA TRUSSELL (Mother of No. 7)
b. 3 December 1843
p.b. Lauderdale Co, Miss
d. 21 March 1899
p.d. Quanah, Texas

16 LEMUEL B BRUCE (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. ca 1790 Va
m. 19 Nov 1819
d. Oct 1828 Nottoway Co, Va

17 REBECCA E BAILEY (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. ca 1801 Va
d. before 1827 Va

18 HORATIO PHILPOTT (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 11 Oct 1796 Va
m. ca 1824 Ky
d. 29 Oct 1864 MO

19 DOLLY MARY BRUCE ELLINGTON (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. ca 1805 Ky
d. 1872 MO

20 SAMUEL HARPER (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. Va
m. 23 Oct 1805
d.

21 REBECCA WILLIAMSON (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. VA
d.

22 CLAIBORNE HARRIS (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 24 Aug 1772 VA
m.
d. Buckingham Co, VA

23 MARY (POLLY) GANNAWAY (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 12 Aug 1784 VA
d.

24 JOHN COCKERHAM, Jr (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. ca 1770
m.
d. before Jan 1845

25 NANCY TARVER (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

26 WILLIAM WOOLDRIDGE (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. ca 1790
m. 1805, S Car
d. 1833 La

27 MARY ARNOLD (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. ca 1790
d.

28 EDMUND KENNEDY (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. ca 1800 S Car
m.
d. 1860-70 Newton Co, Miss

29 SARAH (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. ca 1800 Va
d. Newton Co, Miss

30 JAMES MADISON TRUSSELL (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 26 Dec 1808 TN
m. 8 May 1834, Ala
d. 14 Nov 1887 Texas

31 SUSANNAH SLAUGHTER PARKS (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b. 16 Jan 1819
d. 16 Feb 1859 Miss

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b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

1 Marion Clayton Buckalew
b. 11/11/1877 Cass Co., Tex
p.b.
m. 8/29/1895 San Jacinto Co.
d. 10/14/1925 Tex.
p.d. Tex.

2 Simoun Colis Buckalew (Father of No. 1)
b. 10/29/1848
p.b. Ala.
m. 1/16/1869 Lauderdale Co., Miss.
d. 4/13/1918 Tex.
p.d

3 Mary Elizabeth Day (Mother of No. 1)
b. 3/24/1849
p.b. Greene Co., Ga.
d. 10/7/1925
p.d. Tex.

4 Ira Buckalew (Father of No. 2)
b. ca. 1825
p.b. Green Co., Miss.
m.
d.
p.d

5 1st wife (Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d. 1849/50
p.d.

6 John Day (Father of No. 3)
b. ca 1824/5
p.b. Ga.
m.
d.
p.d

7 Frances L. Harris (Mother of No. 3)
b. ca 1829
p.b. Greene Co., Ga.
d.
p.d.

8 Zebulon Buckalew (Father of No. 4)
b. ca 1784
p.b. Edgefield Co., S.C.
m. 9/1807/8
d. 3/5/1876
p.d Washington Co., Ala

9 Mary "Polly" Raily (Mother of No. 4)
b. ca 1790
p.b. S.C.
d.
p.d

10 (Father of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

11 (Mother of No. 5)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

12 (Father of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d

13 (Mother of No. 6)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 William Harris (Father of No. 7)
b. 1/28/1796
p.b.
m. 10/5/1818
d. 9/27/1842
p.d Greene Co., Ga.

15 Matilda Blanks (Mother of No. 7)
b. 6/10/1802
p.b. Greene Co., Ga.
d. ca 1871
p.d. Tex.

16 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

17 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

18 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
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19 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

20 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

21 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

22 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

23 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

24 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

25 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

26 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

27 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

28 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m.
d.

29 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

30 Wm. Henry Blanks, Sr. (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
m. 9/25/1799 Greene Co.
d.

31 Jane Hill (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No. ____)
b.
d.

Ruth Winters (Spouse of No. 1)
b. 1/14/1880 d. 11/15/1911
p.b. Tex. p.d. Tex.

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Dear Mrs Paterson

Have not found Ransom yet. Continuing search as time permits. Will list results as I go along.

Green Co Al. Marriage Records 1836-1848 - Page 298
4/25/1842 John H Burns md Harriett H Pettigrew

Deed BK 7 Page 478
Mathew Burns and Wife Elizabeth (Mathew could write Elizabeth could not) sold land in Township 8 Range 16 E (near Kemper Co MS line) on 12/9/1850
Same book Page 316
Michael Burns bought land in Section 22 T 8 R 17E on 4/20/1844

Ref re Michael Burns md Miss Elizabeth Stuart on 2/18/1844 in Lauderdale Co MS

Deed Book D Page 51 + 52.

While in Kemper Co MS on 7/30/85 I checked for Burns. Early records except 1854 Land roll book burned in 1910. A great loss. Could find no lead.

If Ransom a merchant in 184 (about) then he was either at Daisy or Alamucha - Meridian came into existence in 1860.

Have looked through early civil suits - where merchants sued each other

a Richard Burns bought land - 40 acres in Section 27 T 8 Range 17E on 12/15/1853
Certificate # 35415. (Book of Original land Entries)

Will keep looking. More records becoming available to check.

Kind regards

Mrs Dorothy B Peterson
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Ransom C. Burns

— Lived in Meridian about 1840.
— Had a General Store Here.

Democrat
Methodist - Episcopal church

1850 Census

Burns

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